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LONG MILEAGE

TO GERMANY

OF PEACE

EASTERN EUROPE PACT LAVAL'S OBJECTIVE

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Paris, Dec. 18. The French Foreign Minister, M. Laval, revealed the text of the Franco-Soviet protocol furthering the interests of the Eastern Locarno Pact plan, during the Senate debate on the Foreign Ministry's appropriations to-day.

M. Laval reinvited Germany to collaborate in a collective pact "wherein she will be assured of obtaining the same guarantees which she accords to others."

"France follows a policy of peace, directed against nobody and excluding nobody," said the Foreign Minister.

nothing to justify the German belief that France practises a policy of isolation against Germany."-United Press.

PEACE/GUARANTEE

A Franco-German rapprochement within the international Eastern framework of an European pact would be an effective guarantee of prace, declared M. Laval, French Foreign Minister, during his speech in the Stante to-day.

If Germany act in a manner which would make possible col-Inboration, a great step would be made towards the necessary reconciliation of the two peoples, be-

Garmany would shortly be reinvited to participate in an, Eastern European Pact and her reply would be a test of her sentiment and solidarity, he said.

NEEDS ITALY'S AID

M. Laval dwelt upon the need for Franco-Italian co-operation in the cause of peace.

the conclusion of a bi-lateral or the Naval Budget to-day. multi-lateral agreement which might compromise the conclusion of an Eastern European Pact.-

New Canton Railway Of Value To H.K.

MAY BRING AIR SERVICE HERE

SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN'S VIEW

Peking, Dec. 19. It is learned in legation quarters that as one of the results of his tour of inspection in South China, Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British Minister to China, holds high hope for the future of the uncompleted Canton-Hankow Railway, the last sections of which are now under construction.

Sir Alexander is credited with the idea that, with the completion of the whole line, foreign goods could be sent into Central China direct from Hongkong, and in that event the Imporial Airways service in the Far East might be extended to Hongkong simultaneously.-Central News.

REWARD OFFERED

FRANCE TO MODERNISE ARMAMENTS

LACKS FAITH IN NAVAL TREATY

MORE MONEY FOR FLEET

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, Dec. 18. France had always considered the Washington Naval Treaty no more than "a temporary necessity" and had refused to join He then read the text of the Japan in denouncing it in order China Franco-Russian protocol signed at to avoid annoying Great Britain Geneva on December 5, wherein and creating discord, declared M. both parties undertook not to em- Pietri Minister for the Navy, bark upon negotiations leading to speaking in the Senate debate on rencies.

france in 1934, for the improvement

of the fleet. The Chamber of Deputies simultaneously was approving by a vote | ever. that more than 1,000,000,000 of 460 to 130 the Government's Bill ounces are still lacking in order providing 800,000,000 francs in to establish the statutory reserve. supplementary credits for use in the purchase of armaments and explosives.—United Press.

MODERNISING WEAPONS

Paris. Dec. 18. By 460 votes to 130 the Chamber of Deputies adopted a Bill providing supplementary credit of 800,-000,000 francs for the modernisation of France's war materials. A Socialist amendment which Premier Flandin made a question of confidence, proposing that the state should manufacture arms and 1 steady. control the arms trade as from January 1, was defeated by 388 to 199, but the Government accepted the Radical-Socialist request for a debate on the subject in January next.-Router.

THE ADJOURNMENT

London, Dec. 18. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and the Dominiona Secre- nide, but stradied up later, altary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, had a though the tone is still somewhat meeting to-day with the High uncertain: Commissioners for the Dominions and informed them of the present position of the naval conversations with the United States and Japanese representatives, with special reference, it is understood, to the proposed adjournment of that Mr. W. D. Battershill, Assistthese conversations.

A reward of \$250 is being offer- The Japanese delegates to the has been selected for appointment ed for the arrest of the thief or preliminary naval conversations, as Colonial Secretary of Cyprus. thieves concerned in the robbery Ambassador Matsudair a and in succession to Mr. H. Henniker to prepare the agenda for an of jewellery from the residence of Admiral Yamamoto, were received Heaton, appointed Governor of International Shipping Conference pen to him" if he did not cease the Kutsang, President Coolidge, hal Bank site in Hongkong, states the Chief Justice at 872 The by the King at Buckingham Palace the Falkland Islands.—British which it is hoped will take place supporting the President's policies. Yasukuni Maru, Kamo Maru, that the men forced their way into the Chief Tustice at 872 The by the King at Buckingham Palace the Falkland Islands.—British which it is hoped will take place supporting the President's policies. this afternoon,-British Wireless. .. Wireless.



Lieut. S. E. C. Walker, of the 1st. Battalion 8th. Punj nb Regiment, leaving St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday, with his bride, formerly Miss Marjor is Elizabeth Wilkinson. (Photo: Mes Cheung).

Silver Fall Explained By Wall Street

WITHDRAWING SUPPORT

WILL CHINA **DEVALUE?**

New York, Dec. 18.

The fall in silver prices is comcommented upon by the Wall Street Journal, which, reporting on today's stock market conditions,

Stocks were irregular and fea- has resigned. tured by the decline in silver mining_issues, without particular pressure, due to the declining of silver here, in Montreal and in London on account of the reported withdrawal of official American bids from the London silver market owing to heavy speculative offerns well as rumours may devalue her silver dolfar, which is, however, semi officially denied, although the reports have adversely affected the Shanghai and Manchukuoan cur-

Members of the Washington He declared that naval construct Treasury have declined to discuss tion must be accelerated and in- the reports that bids have been sisted upon the necessity of the withdrawn from London, reiteratexpenditure of 1,300,000,000 francs | ing that of necessity the greatest in 1935, compared with 900,000,000 | secrecy surrounds silver operations, to avoid market repercus-

> It is unofficially estimated, how-London silver traders have diseredited the reports, saying they understood that the United States bought silver to-day.— 1 Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

LONDON DECLINE

Silver declined 5/16ths in London yesterday, this representing a fall of a halfpenny in two days. The fall was chiefly due to heavy selling by China. India also sold, but speculators bought at the fall of prices, the market closing

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

.Despite the drop in silver, the Hongkong dollar remained unchanged this morning at 1s. 81/4d. Inter-bank business was done at 1s. 8.9/16d., whilst small busi- of France. ness was done at 1s. 8.19/32d. for January.

The market opened on the casy

NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY

The Colonial Office announces ant Colonial Secretary at Jamaica,

YUGO-SLAV CABINET RESIGNS

NATION FACES CRISIS

MILITARISTS MAY RULE

(Special to "Talegraph")

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Belgrade, Dec. 18. The Yugo-Slavian Government this morning.

The Ministry's decision was reached_at_8_o'clock_last_night_at_Hongkong was most encouraging and conveyed to the Regency by in so far as the internal unification the President of the Council, problem was concerned. He quoted M. Nikola Uzunovic.

The Cabinet crisis is one of the jus follows: most important in Yugo-Slavia's history and will decide whether a civilian Government or the army generals shall rule the country, The crisis was precipitated by

M. Boguljub Jevtitch, the Foreign Minister, who was angered by the refusal of some of the members

WATER SUPPLY RESTRICTION

Kowloon is Not Affected

Further restrictions on the supply of water on the island we to come into force as from Friday.

The wrevised hours of supply will be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Kowloon is not affected

by the curtailment.

of the Yugo-Slav-Hungarian com- trai News. promise, recently reached at Geneva through the offices of Mr. Anthony Eden of Great Britain.

Baron Aloisi of Italy and M. Laval

It was hoped that this compromise would remove the cause of friction between the two states which was an outgrowth of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia by terrorists who had sheltered in Hungary.--United Press.

SHIPPING CONFERENCE

It was stated in the House of presentative Foulkes.

Leaders Of China Nearer To Harmony

SUN FO'S VISION OF PEACE

HEALING BREACH IN KUOMINTANG

Nanking, Dec. 18.

Important results of his visit to the South were revealed by Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, at a memorial service held at the Central Government Council

He said that the results of his interviews with Mr. Hu Han-min Mr. Hu Han-min's statement to him

"Now I have restored complete friendship with Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-wei, I prefer to let bygones be bygones. Let work hereafter in complete harmony for the welfare of the country.

Then, Mr. Sun Fo asked him to proceed to the capital, or at least to Shanghai, in order to discuss with the Central autorities all the outstanding national problems,

Mr. Hu said he was prepared to proceed to the North at any time, | Special. but he must do so in the hope that his presence at the capital would really do something for the country. Therefore, prior to his departure from Hongkong he wished to do some necessary preliminary work, aiming at bringing all responsible leaders together.

Mr. Sun Fo said that he was anxious that Marshal Chiang Kaishek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Hu Han-min be brought together, because they were the most responsible leaders in the Party and were also the most trustworthy subordinates of the late Dr. Sun Yatsen: With such a triumvirate a the centre, he believed that objective of national unification through peaceful means could be of the Cabinet to vote in approval reached without difficulty. Cen-

THREAT TO KILL ROOSEVELT

REPRESENTATIVE WARNED

Washington, Dec. 18.

Four letters threatening the lives of President Roosevelt and a member of the House of Representatives, Mr. Foulkes, are said to have been received by Re-

Commons to-day that a preparatory Mr. Foulkes declares that the Llangehow, Tjikembang, Aramis, A woman, the wife of Shing committee would most next January letters contained a warning that Hannah Moller, Hwahchong, Chiu-cheung, a blacksmith emlater in the year. British Wireless. -- Reuter.

IN ATLANTIC

LUMBER CARRIER IN GRAVE PLIGHT

Seven vessels, belonging to three nations, answered the distress calls of the small Norwegian lumber carrier, s.s. Sisto, which reported herself rudderless and listing

The British tanker Mobiloil reported, later, that she was standing by the Sisto pumping oil out on the raging

twisted and that her bridge has disappeared. Several life-boats have been smashed by the gigantic seas.

CROWD AT LORDS' DEBATE

INDIA REFORM APPROVED

ATTENDANCE RECORD.

(Special to "Telegraph")

-{By-Telegraph::Copyright::Telegraphia-Meaenges Ordinance, 1881, Received, December Sisto's call.

London, Dec. 18. The House of Lords, after rejected Lord Salisbury's amend- knots. ment by a vote of 238 to 62.

the Government's motion, approving her supply was insufficient, adding legislation along the lines of the that the Sisto's crew wished to be Select Committee's report, was taken off. passed without a division.—Reuter A later message stated that the

ment of judgment until the Gov-

ernment's Bill had been drafted.

. KEEN INTEREST

London, Dec. 18. The House of Lords debate on the India reform measures has

excited extraordinary interest. Many peers have, during the last few days, taken their oath and their sents in the House for the first time in the life of the present Parliament.

With the exception of three benches normally reserved for the Labour Opposition and which are never filled, every seat was occupied and all available standing room was lined with peers to-day. It was the biggest House of seven years.

The Labourites did not vote and the Conservatives, both the opponents and supporters of Lord Salisbury's amendment, soon passed through the lobby. But it took twenty minutes for the Government supporters to vote.

reaching recommendations until studying the particular Government lights as a signal for police

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

with Hongkogn to-day :- Changte, Whistles. Tottori Maru, Bokuyo Maru.

SEVEN VESSELS RUSH TO ANSWER S.O.S.

New York, Dec. 18.

badly, and being swept by heavy seas in mid-Atlantic.

The Mobiloil reports that the Sisto's rudder is

It is feared that there must have been casualties aboard.—Reuter.

London, Dec. 18. Six ships of three nations, four of them great liners, to-day were racing through a violent Atlantic, gale to the help of the Nonwegian steamer, Sisto, 1,120 tons, which had sent out distress calls, The Sisto was on a voyage from

Quosec to Europe and a message from her stated: "Need urgent assistance. Rudder apparently broken. Hurricona and tremendous sea. Ship drifting broadside to wind. Lifeboats

washed away. Bridge partly smashed. Sea rolling deck." The hugo North German Lloyd liner Europa and three United States Line vessels, the Washington. Manhattan and President Harding. together with s.s. Naw York, the Canadian Pacific s.s. Beaverdale and the Vacuum Oll Company's tanker Mobilell, the last two regis-

HUGE LINER HOVE TO

tered in London, answered the

The weather was such that the debating the Government's India to heave to and the Manhattan, President Harding, 14,000 tons, had reform proposals for four days, 24,000 tons, could only make ten

When the Washington arrived The amendment urged postpone- she found the British tanker Mobiloil already standing by the Sisto and pumping oil to windward of her. The Mobileil signalled the urgent Immediately following this vote, need for vessels with more oil as

New York was nearing the

Rough weather was also experienced round the British coasts: to-day and Walmer, Deal and Lowestoft lifebonts all answered calls from consting craft in distress.-British Wireless.

'illagers' Din Foils Raiders

ATTACKERS FLEE WITH ONLY \$30

SIGNAL ROCKETS GIVE ALARM

Lord Salisbury's amendment ex- Shing Yuk village, in the Tai pressed unwillingness to pronounce Chung section of the New Territories district of Pingshan, late there had been an opportunity for Lin-kwong sent up two Verey

assistance. The raiders, five in number, fired a volley of shots as they escaped in the direction of Wong The following ships are expected Chau, scared by a din created by to be in wireless communication villagers shouting and blowing

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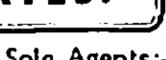
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NEW CHAMPION OF OLD CAUSE

Paris, Dec. 9. Being a lawyer, a musician a composer, a professional club-woman and a public speaker is all in the day's work for Lena Madesin Phillips, President of the National Council of Women of the United States and the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

"There's time for everything." she said on her arrival in Paris for the 1934 International Wo-men's Council conference. "But to do it all, you have to put each thing in its place and keep it there," she explained, "It's not casy but neither is it impossible."

Miss Phillips is devoting her life to the cause of women. In a very moving address given at the Sorbonne Amphitheatre, welcoming the International Council of Women, she took up the question of "Woman's Right to Work."

"Women's right to work has BATHS never been questioned," she said with considerable enthusiasm | QATHS are important, not only "From the vantage point of thi congress I see her toiling in th. burdens of the pack horse, scrub one healthy. In the days of the bing, washing, cooking, sewing, Roman Empire baths were used that the well-known story of Rusworking in poverty and need from as treatments for all kinds of through Britain was the only rebut a woman's work is never pent time, trouble and money in done."

field, more washing machines in employment?

PROGRESS ·

last 50 years it, has increased Very hot baths have a detrimental four days, from 4,000 to 120,000 units per effect on the heart, and it is never

ignorance, masculine egoism sometimes of greater benefit, by century. Theoretical right woman has—and potential might. When will woman be consumed with the divine lotions. A bran bath, in which a knight in armour, with drawn passion to use that might to en- the bran is sewn into a little mus- visor and fettered hands. Rearforce her rights? When will the lin bag and steeped in the water half-gods go that the real gods soothes irritation of the skin. may come?"

During the past twelve years, Mustard added to hot water is Miss Phillips has lectured in every beneficial in cases of colds and more than twenty foreign count stiffness of muscles and limbs; tries, preaching the cause and Epsom salts are good for those proclaiming the effect of women at work in equality with men.-United Press.

FANCY FRILLS

Pretty Winter Styles In Organdie

> DARK GOWN ON



"Fancy for Frills". "There seems to be a fancy for frills on both blouses and frocks. They are arranged round the neck on some dresses, where they have a very pretty effect, especially if the frock is dark in colour".

thus confirming the old proverbs lisease. The Roman paid a great port which Lody was permitted to that "Man works from sun to sun, deal of attention to his bath, and send to Germany. making bathing-places things of "Give us more tractors on the beauty. Baths can be used to denied. It is her right to equal not sleep. We all know the bene- time. pay for equal work, to the jobs ficial results of taking a hot bath the week. If need is the criterion, to action. Of course, the best why not limit the employment of time to start taking cold baths is those who because of accumulated in the hot weather, and then very REPORTING NAVAL MOVEMENTS often they can be kept up through-

who are slimming, and borax and

ontment soften hard water.

Memorial To German Spy

"DIED FOR US IN TOWER OF LONDON"

GERMAN OFFICER'S BRIEF CAREER

The unveiling of a memorial at Lubeck to Lieutenant Carl Hans Lody, one of the most famous of German spics, who was executed in the Tower of London on November 6, 1914, recalls some of his activities in Scotland.

Lody, a German haval officer, arrived in England early August 1914 bearing an American passport in the name of Charles A. Inglis. He was thirty-five, and had travelled extensively. He stoke English fluently with a noticeable American accent. His knowledge of British and American life was, naturally, of much assistance to him as a secret service agent in this country.

Not long after his arrival he came under the suspicion of the authorities. Although the extent of his activities will probably never be known, it is understood that his espionage work was marked by reports showing him to be a highly accomplished observer.

His attempts to send out infrom a hygienic point of view, formation were immediately checkfields, bearing upon her back the but also because they help to keep ed; indeed, Sir Basil Thomson in his book, "Queer People," states

LIVED IN EDINBURGH

Lody was in Edinburgh and district from August until Septemthe home," she added, "if you produce a general tonic action, ber, and it is said that on one really mean that women are too the elimination of poisons, local occasion, on finding that he was frail in body to work. Abolish stimulation, or a soothing effect, being shadowed after a visit to child labour, provide scientific For instance, a hot bath taken the Rosyth neighbourhood, he care for our bables, if motherhood last thing at night will often act His "injured American citizen" is too sacred to draw a pay cheque. as a sedative on a "nervy," highly attitude succeeded, and he was woman aspires and which she is strung, restless person who can- able to shake off pursuit for a

. The trail, however, was picked work—her right to opportunity and power with their attendant or become chilied after getting wards he was again reported in prestige. It is neither inferior hot. Cold baths, for those who Scotland. Liverpool next saw physical strength, nor less need, can stand them, are excellent. he could of the Mersey in warnor the protection of the child that They are especially recommended time, and a visit as an American is the basis of discrimination to those who lead a sedentary tourist to Ireland and Killarney against women. That discrimina-tion arises from our competitive life, for they act as a tonic to the followed. Here he was detained world, in which the strong exploit skin, stimulating the blood vessels on October 2, 1914, and his shortlived career of espionage was at

As a naval officer, Lody's reports out the winter. The nev+ best of movements and appearances of 28 Men-of-war presented by a horse thing is to have a warm-not hot ships would, no doubt, have been required the work of both men by a sponge-down with tepid or and women for sustenance. Then and women for sustenance. Then cold water. The person who from Edinburgh reading, "Must electricity to supplement man's habitually has cold baths rarely cancel. Johnson very ill last four energy and the machine to take the takes cold, for the body develops days. Shall leave shortly." Acplace of human hands, feet and the power to re-heat the skin trial by Court-martial at West- 34 Eats dirt in a streaky way. backs. For six thousand years the after it has been chilled by ex- minster, this innocent communicaoutput of energy per person in- posure. He or she generally has tion referred to the departure of units per person per day. In the a clear skin and a fresh colour, the Fleet from the Forth within

He offered no defence at his person per day. And the increase wise to stay too long in a hot trial other than that he had done forward at a tremendous bath. The best time to take a his duty. Lody was the first In an eloquent and dramatic hot bath is at bedtime. If one is secret service agent to be executed In an eloquent and dramatic not bath is at bedtime. If one is in Britain during the War, and the conclusion. Miss Phillips said: taken during the day it should be first person to pay the extreme "Might makes right in our world- finished by a cold sponge. Baths penalty in the Tower of London might, incited by greed, fear, can be made more enjoyable, and since the middle of the eighteenth

The memorial at Lubeck depicts Admiral Lindau, who performed the unveiling ceremony, explained that the drawn visor signified the secrecy in which Lieutenant Lody hole in the breastplate his heroic sident Coolidge for Manila. death. The inscription on the memorial reads, "Carl Hans Lody, Died for us in the Tower of London. Remember."

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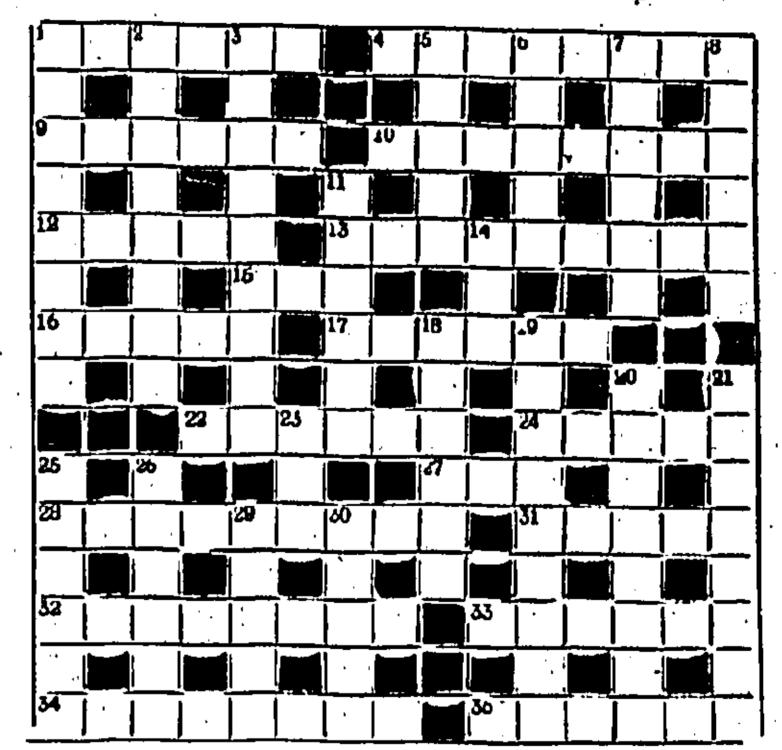
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strange! 9 Philiage: it might, very well, be a French bank.

10 If I came in so noisy I should be a very ordinary looking chap. 12 The colour that takes in a

medical man. 13 The term of office in which the minister took nourishment.

15 Greek mountain. 16 Resided in a mad welter.

17 Approaches humbly, sore at heart. 22 Oil dam (anag.).

24 A speedy one,

doctor in the Spanish Parlia-

32 Vanities. 33 Sydney Smith said that Daniel Webster struck him as being

34 Eats dirt in a streaky way.

1 Set safety devices round the ficet for fish. 2 They can't be if they're fixtures, can they?

3 Gaol mirth (anag.). 5 Did he shout this to one of them when the nymphs pursued him? 6 Low language. 7 A lady follower of Bacchus hints

at poor publicity.

BOUND FOR MANILA

FROM SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Dec. 18. Senor Manuel Quezon and exhad had to perform his task, the Senator Hawes sailed this afterstate in the United States and in chills; ammonia helps to prevent fetters his imprisonment, and a noon by the Dollar liner Pre-

8 The muddle that the dogbreeder expects. 11 Separated with the top card in the middle. .

Tower. 18 Noted actor. 19 Safety ropes for a Chinese with

14 The inflammable part of the

cats in pursuit. 20 If suffering a reverse just live by the hearth. 21 Increasing likeness to a Turkish

standard. 23 The inside in short. 25 They are obstructive to the eye of understanding.

26 More serious than an artist on 29 Special edition.

30 Subject both loyal and other-

Yesterday's Solution.

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QUEZON AND PARTY SAIL

an operation in the United States, Senate.—Reuter.

refused to make a statement when

Senator Hawes, who is the coauthor of the Hawes-Cutting Independence Bill, said that he was going to Manila to give what assistance he could in connection with drafting the new Constitution of the Philippines.

interviewed by newspapermen.

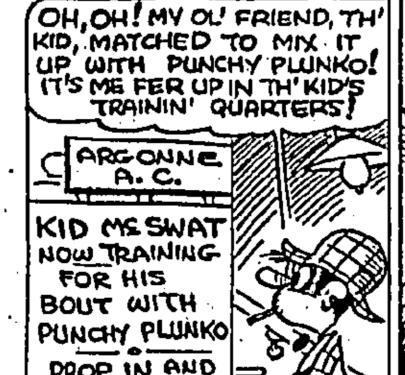
Chinese officials, representing Mayor Wu Teh-chen, visited the Senor Quezon, whose health Coolidge to extend a-greeting to has improved since undergoing the President of the Philippines

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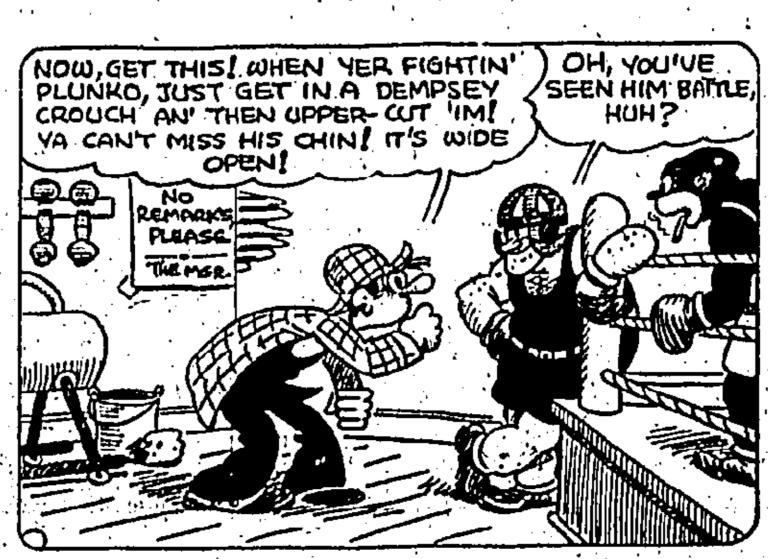
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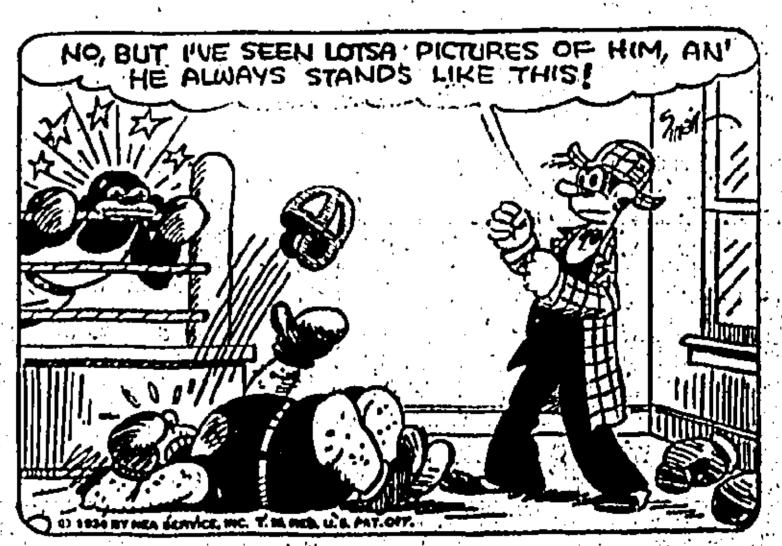


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TRAGEDY

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the late Field Marshal von Hinden-

until sunset. The man who took

minor/job, as he was only 14 years

Paris, Dec. 10.

WHAT MAKES THAT "BEST SELLER?"

By CECIL HUNT

THE Archbishop of Canterbury's humorous reference in a recent speech to the best-sellers that, given dictatorial powers, he would burn because they "lowered the standard of literature," adds interest to this survey of books which have been sensational—and unpredicted successes. A best-seller is one of the wonders of the world; its formula almost as elusive as the elixir of life itself.

Some years ago a reputable firm after Shakespeare's. Success,

commissioned a competent novelist advised its rejection. to write a book which embodied all From that to the "Sorrows of these apparent assets. He did it Satan" by Marie Corelli is a far well; the firm were delighted cry, but in between is placed They advertised the born best- volume of enduring fame, Kipling's seller extensively. It was a com- "Jungle Book." Not much conpicto "flop."

criterion. There is always the Maurier, and Hall Caine scarcely psychological aspect, the effect the clarifies the issue. book has upon the masses, the place it wins in people's lives and conversation.

TIMES CHANGE

"The Heir of Redelyffe"-it is lung, of "Amateur Cracksman" possible roughly to link that de-! fame, is dated, but A. E. W

tain sales figure—say, 100,000. Some best-sellers, one might say, sales several months after.

it is no doubt the very eccentricity met him!

last century. giving. They accuse us of pre- published, she was chatting with At times they flatter us with most mired her work. In reply to her that at one time we want sickly -- interloper!" sentiment, at another political Skipping a few years, could any satire; now sex, now spiritual two books be more contrasting epics. They reveal, if we look than Anita Loos's "Gentlemen honestly, how few best-sellers sur- Prefer Blondes." A. S. M. Hut

vive the test of time. selections. "Little Lord Fauntle- latter is more interesting to the roy," first published in America, publisher. I believe it subscribed is prominent—a period novel with only a few dozen copies in this

Picking winners on the course name the author nowadays? Mrs. is child's play compared with Humphry Ward's "Robert Ellesforecasting best-sellers. The mere sold 10,000 a month for favourites invariably fail: often many moons. Jerome, when he they do not even start. Outsiders wrote "Three Men in a Boat," was make incredible paces—and such described as having perhaps the best name of all in the book shops.

decided that in this publishing gamble there must be a system somewhere. They set out deliberately to find the four best selling authors of the day. They had Sherlock Holmes. So far the personnel of the personnel control of the day. their most popular works analysed centage of real survival is not conby experts, who sifted out all the siderable. I cannot imagine that ingredients that had achieved Sarah Grand's "Heavenry Iwins" still sells in quantity. Meredith They pooled the four results and at the time a publisher's reader.

clusiveness about this selection-Sales can never be the only and the addition of Barrie, du

Victoria Cross must be men tioned. Over 5,000,000 copies of her "Anna Lombard" have been Nowadays, when authors are no sold. I imagine Lucas Malet's longer called upon to part with the "Richard Calmedy" will endure copyright of best-sellers for £20— much longer in readers' memories bidding. The trade was right in was stopped by the driver of the a long black banner in the breeze finite mass impression with a cer- Mason, O. Henry, and P. G. Wodehouse, are still topliners.

are predestined. The author's rightly mentions is "The Dop Docfame or the unpremeditated to- tor." It was a Boer War story picality of the theme ensure atten- which brought the author, "Richard tion. Others fall flat from the Dehan," a letter from, and sub- the moving humanity of Deeping's press and suddenly leap to huge sequent friendship with, Lady "Sorrell and Son," equally a Baden-Powell, She wrote first But these recognisable in congratulating the author on her fluences do not account for a tithe | deep insight into "B.-P.'s" characof the successes of a century, and ter. The author had never even

Mr. Desmond Flower to collect for she was already well known, and to his "English Journey," the National Book Council data I remember sitting in her Sussex concerning the best-sellers of the retreat where birds flew in and - Jout of her room, and hearing of · His findings must give some mis- how, a week after the book was ferences we would gladly forget, a friendly bookseller who adexcellent judgment, and at others inquiry as to whether anything they suggest we are fickle to the was selling, the man replied: point of craziness. They imply "Only The Dop Doctor" by some

chinson's "If Winter Comes," and Let us examine some of his later | Feuchtwanger's "Jew Suss"? The a vengeance, and how few could country. Subscriptions are pre-



Tens of thousands of Japanese welcomed Babe Ruth to Tokyo with a frenzy of enthusiasm that sports co.eur. ies seidom have encountered anywhere in the world. The milling mob swarmed in the streets, surrounded his car and practically brought it to a standatill. Babe is shown at right, vociferously greating his welcomers with shouts and waving hand in reply to their "Banzail"

publication orders by the trade. "JEW SUSS"

| Suss" sell? It was by a German Spalding. She was crossing the practically unknown in this road and Mrs. Gaussen's car country, and both author and knocked her down. book had names difficult to pronounce. These small points have considerable bearing upon psychology of selling. It was incredibly long, foreign in setting right in discerning an eminently worthy best-seller.

"All Quiet on the Western One phenomenal seller Mr. Flower | Front" made most modern records look childish, but I doubt its endurance beyond the Great War generations. It is possible that "timely" novel, will outlast it.

"All Quiet" apart, Priestley's post-war records, but I-would give: of the records that has prompted As Miss "Clo" Graves, of course, the greater "expectation of life"

> Clearly best geller ability is as clusive as genius, but by no meansynonymous with it. There are many books even the broadest. brow would be glad to forget, but book buyers have had their triumphs. Any nation that 'can make. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" a best-seller is an asset to literature. But by the sam. tokens it is completely incomprehensible. Still, who would "make hook" without a risk? Not; publishers, surely, nor even real authors: To them it is the precious life-blood of the game.

Woman Driver's Negligence

FATALLY INJURED PEDESTRIAN

LOOKED AT VICTIM AND DROVE ON

An allegation that a woman motorist, aged 78, who knocked quently observed that it would be another woman down, got out of her motor-car, looked at her, and pedestrian crossing-places were able. They added a rider saying drove on, was made at an inquest prohibited. Had it been, this that no one as old as 78 should at Paddington recently concern-ing the death of Miss Charlotte Beatrice Spalding, 77, of Gordon life. Place, Kensington.

and it was stated she was following another car in Brunswick by Mrs. Gaussen, but that the it up.

Gardens, Kensington, when th accident occurred. The first can was turning into Vicarage Gate After all, why should "Jew and it obstructed her view of Miss

Mrs. Gaussen's speed was alleged to have been 30 miles an the hour, and it was said that, after getting out and looking at the injured woman, she got back into burg, the Eistel tower was dignified

Police Constable Reeve said that the tricolour down and put the when he informed Mrs. Gaussen universal emblem up is Eugene that she had committed a very Marcel, chief mechanic of the serious offence in driving away, tower and last survivor of the 99 engagement for lunch. I thought technic ans who directed its erecwould cancel it and come back ion in 1887. He then had but a Jater on."

"SILLY" SUGGESTION

Mrs. Gaussen, an alert woman He has seen nine persons leap to 'Good Companions" holds most for her years, was cautioned by death from the third (highest)



Official celebration of the recent Government victories against the hous in Kiangsi and Fukien were carried out by public bodies in Shanghai who arranged a series of events. Our picture shows a portion of the motor car procession which, decorated with flags and . slogans, wound its way through the native city.

near by.

The Coroner said he had frewoman would not have lost her be allowed to drive.

he Coroner (Mr. Ingleby Oddie) storey, which is just over 900 feet. before giving evidence. She said He saw five leap from the second t was "silly" to suggest she was storey. One was a woman with going at 30 miles an hour, she put child, who landed on the roof of suddenly came right in front of the first story. The child died, the her car and she had no chance to roof was severely damaged but the avoid her. She pulled up in 10 mother lived. About a hundred yards. She intended returning persons have leaped off the tower after she had been to a house to death since its erection .- United

good thing if overtaking at negligence was not gross and culp-

Mr. Rhymer, who appeared for The jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Gaussen, said she had not The motorist was Mrs. Mabel the woman died from injuries re-driven since the accident, and she Constance Gaussen, a widow, of celed when she was knocked down was of opinion that she had come Howlands, Hatfield. Hertfordshire, by a motor-car driven negligently to the age when she should give



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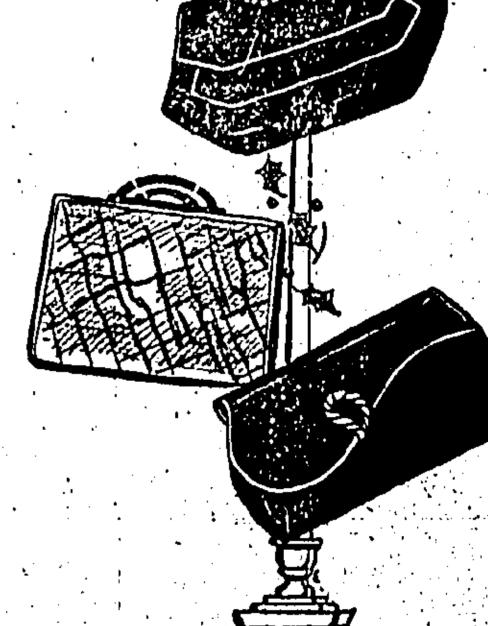
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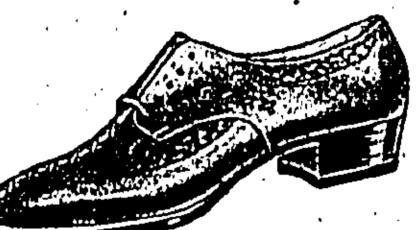
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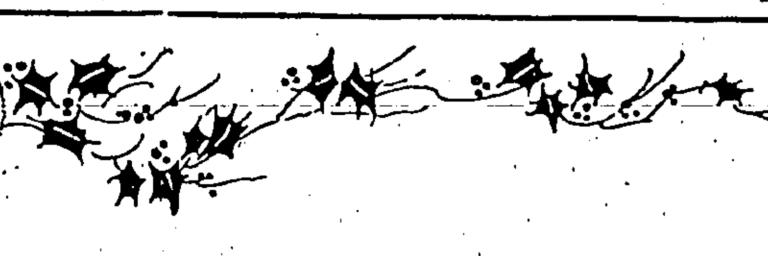
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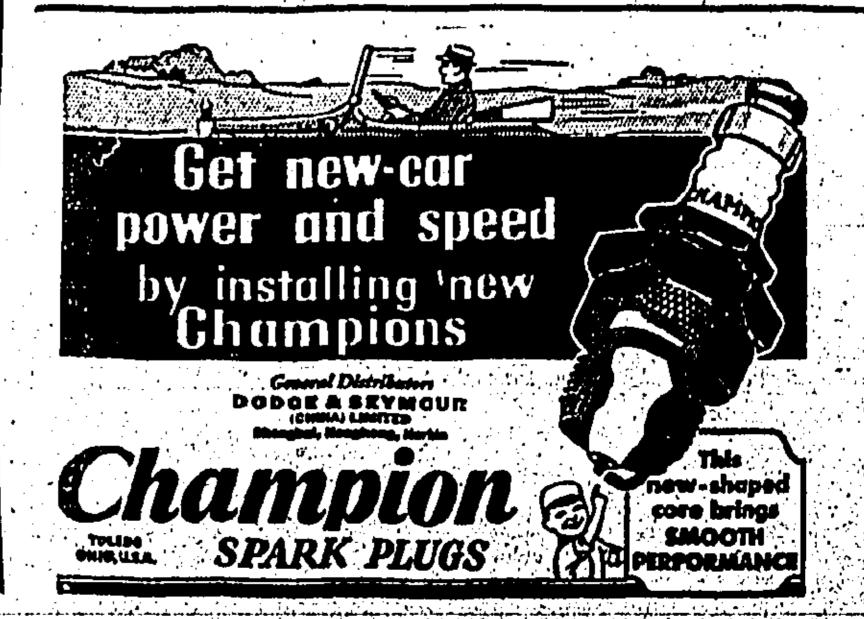
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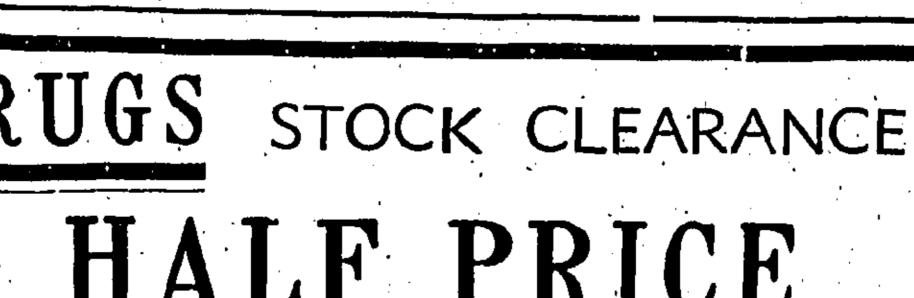




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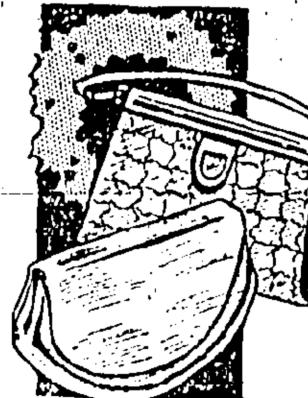
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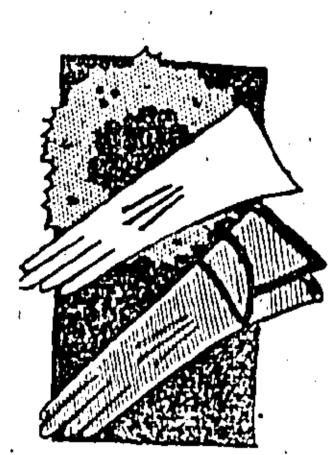
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SANITARY BOARD QUESTIONS

HILLSIDE MATSHEDS AT WANCHAI GAP

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday in the hoardroom with Mr. W. J. Carrie, the President, in the chair.

Others present were the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson. Vice-President. Mr. N. L. Smith, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Officer of Health, Mr. Wong Kwongtin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shufan, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. C. D. Roe, secretary, and Mr. Im C. D. Roe, secretary, and Mr. Im Ping-tseung, assistant secretary.

Wanchal Gap Structures

Mr. Hall asked for information as

(n).—The number of matsheds and other similar structures situated on the northern hillside at Wanchar Gap?

(b).—The purposes for which, and by whom, such structures have been erected ? (c).-Whether the structures

serve a necessary purpose, and, if so, whether they cannot be replaced by more permanent and less unsight-(d).-Whether any of the struc-

tures are utilised for the purpose of living quarters by workmen or others. and if so, how many such persons are accommodated therein? (c).-What Sanitary arrangements, if any, are provided or are avallable for the occupants of such structures?

Mr. Carrie said he was indebted to

the Hon. Director of Public Works for the facts in the following replies: (a).—The number is twelve. (b),-There are four groups of matsheds and they were erected by the Public Works Department, the In To Construction Company, the Man On Company and the Tak Sing

Sanitary Arrangements

Company respectively,

One matched houses two road gangs of 16 to 20 men, and to this are attached two kitchens, one wood store and one latrine; one matshed houses 45 to 50 workmen engaged in widening Middle Gap Road and to this are attached two kitchens and one latrine; one matshed houses 25 workmen engaged in the construction of a private residence on Middle Gap Rond and to this are attached one kitchen and one latrine One kitchen, one store and one latrine are used by workmen employed in the construction of a private residence on Mt. Cameron Road; there is no habitation in this group, There is one illegal but, a small tin shed inhabited by one person;

steps are already being taken to have it removed. referred to, these sheds serve a use-

Road gang matsheds are gradually R. D. Walker

The second, third and fourth groups Mrs. Atla Chan of sheds are used in the execution of Mrs. Gardiner of which is of such duration that the Messrs, Russ and Co. erection of more permanent sheds Mrs. L. Hall would be uneconomical.

ould be uneconomical.

Questions (d) and (e) have been Sol. Eaves answered in the replies already given. Col. Doughty A Wrong Impression

The President then moved, "that the Report of the Sub-Committee anminted to investigate the matter of he sale of fruit other than in markets, as modified by my minute of December 4, 1934, be adopted." Mr. M. K. Lo said he had two amendments to move in connection with the report. The first was that maragraph one of the report seemed to him to convey rather a wrong impression to the public because it read hat "shops selling fruit should be 'icensed." Any people reading that "ould think that shops selling fruit hould henceforth be duty licensed cherens he understood that all such hone were already Reensed or had been licensed under existing law and

he worde, "shows selling fruit should antique to be licensed" be used, Sleeping Accommodation The second amendment, said Mr. to, was that paragraph nine of the sport be deleted. This referred a he sleeping accommodation which must be separated from the business

eractice. He therefore moved that

premises by a separate structure. neluded, and many petitions had already been received on the matter. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin seconded Mr.

Mr. L. C. F. Bellumy, as a memor of the special committee in ques-Son, said he had no objection to the second amendment, and concurred with Mr. Lo's remarks. Mr. Carrie accordingly moved the adontion of the amended report, and

this was unanimously carried. The President also announced that the next meeting of the Board would held on Thursday, January 3, as January 1 was a holiday.

SEARCH FOR SPIES

JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHERS SUSPECT IN SINGPORE

Singapore. Dec. 18. The police to-day visited sev-Japanese photographic atudios, where they confisented a number of newatives and prints. It is understood that the searches were fruitless .- Reuter.

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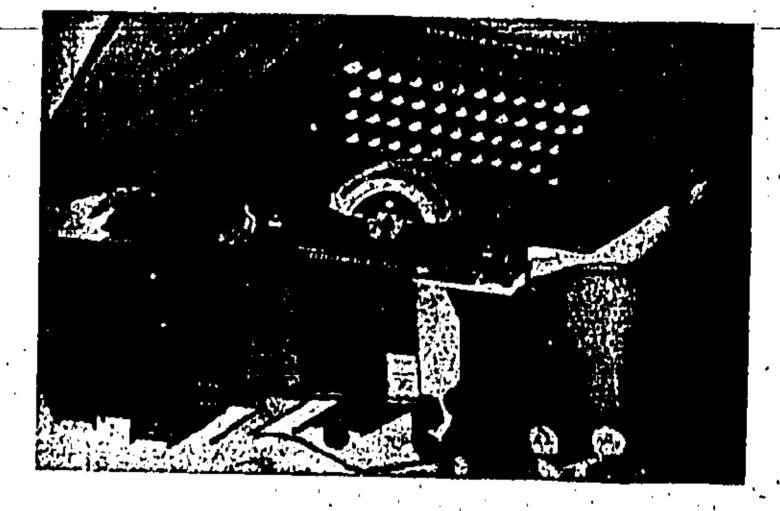
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Gospel story, and they are arranged people are anxious to see the play, tend the third performance if posso as to show the darkness of a all reserved seats for the first and sible. world without the Spirit of Christ second performances having The play will be presented on giving way to the Day of His already been appropriated. Those Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 19 who have not applied for seats will and 20, at 6 p.m., and on Friday, It is clear that large numbers of be well-advised, therefore, to at- December 21, at 9.15 p.m.

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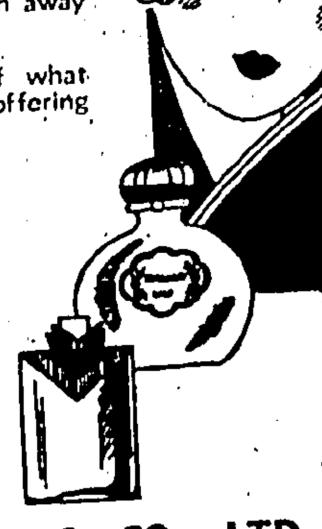
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SILVER WEDDING.

HICKS-PEARCE .- At the Union Church, Hongkong, on December 19, 1909, by the Rev. C. H. Hickling, Alfred, third son b Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hicks, Cornwall, England, Mr. Thomas Treverthen Pearce, and of Mrs. Edward Rogers, o Roskear, Camborne, Cornwall, Present Repulse Bay Hotel, Hongkong.

Uzongkong Eelegraph.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1934.

A VITAL BALLOT Despite the fact that there is

approve of the Peace Ballot the Administration may not hesitwhich is being conducted in ate to use a desperate remedy. England with a view to ascertaining what the public thinks on questions aimed at the prevention of war, strong hopes are en- which is now in London has stirred tertained that the outcome will up British Empire problems be such a strong expression of consequence. Western Australia's popular opinion that the Govern-Confederate States in 1861, is to ment will be forced to take notice be allowed to secede from a duly superstition of all: of it. There are five simply- constituted federation. Britain is phrased questions in the ballot, concerned in two ways. Kingand one to which special atten- George V is just as much King of tion is being directed is whether the Australian Federated Commonif one nation attacks another, other nations should combine to He cannot regard with indifference | good teching to rejoice at such a being interested. It is difficult, compel it to stop by means of the commonwealth dispute that has time. (a) economic and non-military arisen. The British Parliament measures, or (b), if necessary, comes in because it passed the by military action. In effect, Constitutional Act of 1900 which this is merely asking the public Western Australian deputation has just as sailors do not care to set. It is pleasant to thin to state whether it approves of arrived at an awkward moment for out to sea on that day; yet in shine will bring happiness, or that the use of existing machinery, the British Government. This is Scotland it is, or was, a favourite by the single expedient of refusdevised by the League of because that authority is trying day for weddings. The English ing to be married in May bliss Nations, but never yet brought just now to persuade its by proverb says that a Friday moon must ensue. Who knows? The into force, for dealing with no means altogether complaisant brings foul weather, and, taking will to be happy is much; and if unjustified aggression. When followers to agree to set up in India this with that best known saying these small symbolic actions serve unjustified aggression. When a federation comparable to that of all: viewed, it must be conceded that failed in its own case. The British the drive towards war can only Government might like, in these be checked in one way. The circumstances, to tell the Austraalternative of international an- lians to settle their own affairs. archy is the collective system established by the Covenant of the League of Nations and the hearing in England on the ground Briand-Kellogg Pact. This not only outlaws war and provides | Parliament is alone competent to for all-round disarmament, but change the constitution of the Ausfurnishes machinery for the pacific settlement of all international disputes. Moreover, it enjoins common action for the restraint of aggression. The yet done-what is known as the urgent need of the present time | Statute of Westminster, an act is to re-establish general confidence that the principles of this collective system will be observed dependence to such federations as and carried out by Governments that created by the Act of 1900. and peoples in their relations But it is not expected that a way with one another. Nothing is out will be found by Australia's more likely to contribute power- agreeing to such ratification now. Ifully towards this end than a definite demonstration that the co-operating in the work involved PEDA MOTOR CARS British people, having considered in the ballot, which, incidentally, and faced the issue, had con- has received the warm endorsesciously and deliberately decided ment of the Archbishops of Canagainst the old system of terbury and York, of the Roman alliances, competition in war pre- Catholic Archbishop of Liverparation, profiteering in arma- pool, of the President of the ments, and international an- National Free Church Council, of archy, and were determined to the Chief Rabbi, and of virtually insist on Government adherence every other religious leader, to to these principles. The ques- say nothing of prominent public tions contained in the peace men in all spheres of life. The ballot raise in a simple and result of the ballot will be practical form the fundamental awaited everywhere with the

BUYING PROSPERITY

There may be some things money cannot buy, but five members of the United States Cabinet and a good number of advisors of one sort and another, believe that the Marxian methods. This may be t finger bears the ring. administration's aim.

FANCY FIGURES

There are some who will smile at the American's tossing about of fantastic figures. But there nothing very far-fetched in this billion-billion dollar recovery programme. The cost would be stretched over a quarter of century. America can find the money. The British peoples spent more than one-third as much in less than a quarter that time, but for a different purpose—war. Up to the Spring of 1919 Great Britain and ne Dominions had paid £7,600, 000,000 into the War account. which is to say they were spending at a rate of approximately £2,000,-000,000 a year. America proposes to spend less than £1,000,000,000 a year. Both these figures are in the nature of emergency expenditures and are in addition to the ordinary cost of government, of course, and America would be painfully strained to meet such a commitment. But, we repeat, it can be done, and it is quite possible that it would be sound economics, and the solution of the American unemployment problem. To some it may sound like a remedy for desperate ills, and while the United States cannot be looked upon as a nation facing bankruptcy and revolution, neverreluctance in some quarters to theless, her condition is such that

> TALK OF SECESSION A Western Australian deputation wealth, which Western Australia the great feasts of the dead, and The fact is, it is one of those wants to leave, as he is of England. I suppose it went against ordinary events in which nobody can help

Rut Western Australia has a case that is not easily dismissed. It claims to be legally entitled to a that as matters stand the British tralian Commonwealth. Some legal authorities hold that this competence would be transferred to the Australian Parliament at Canberra if Australia ratified—as it has not passed by the British Parliament in 1931 to implement its declared intention of giving complete in-

principles of a constructive peace keenest interest and concern, and policy, in which everyone has a it will assuredly represent a most vital interest. Nearly forty im- valued expression of what the portant national organisations public thinks on the biggest pro-

HOTES OF THE DAY WORLD'S WEIRD WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS

By HELEN SIMPSON

at the triffing cost of U.S.\$105,000,- proach the wedding ceremony com- are trying to give their brides a peal to you to give us the 000,000, or £21,000,000,000. The plotely free from the superstitions chance of sun. proposal, according to reports from which in the course of centuries How can they reconcile this with New York, is that the United have gathered round marriage, the notion, very widely held, that States, through a vast programme Many of them, date from great the notion, very widely held, that of public works expenditure spread antiquity. My small daughter it is lucky for a bride to cry at over a period of twenty-five years, said to me the other day, turning her wedding? In the Tyrol they shall put every able-bodied man in my wedding ring round and every state in the Union back to round: "But why do you only wear work. Such an object everyone it on this finger?" I gave her the the purpose I helious that this will applaud. The difficulty will be answer my mother gave me to the the purpose. I believe that this raising the necessary dollars from same question, and which has been comes from the days when a belief a community which already congiven thus for a couple of thou- in witchcraft included the certain-siders itself over-taxed. Or is it sand years. People thought that ty that no witch could weep more possible that the Cabinet has in a vein ran from the third finger than three tears, and those from man to another I appeal to you to mind some reform by which it will direct to the heart, and thus heart than three to draw more money in the federal and hand were both embraced by treasury that the wealth of the the ring. An old writer says that nation may be redistributed? the thumb is too busy, the little appearance might suffer, did at our family. There have been hints of a ten- finger not sufficiently honourable, least afford her husband proof dency toward a new socialism at the forefinger too little protected, that she was not in league with in our home since Hilda caught Washington; nothing radical, mark the middle finger is used for Satan. you, but a mere modernizing of scratching; therefore the third From that period and earlier, school while she stayed at home.

it is the symbol of eternity and so of the bride standing at her hus- next movement my wife suggests of married love. To lose it is, for band's left hand, and taking his that you put some clothes on the a woman, horribly unlucky, since left arm as she goes down the taipan and make him marry Gladys it means losing at the same time church from the altar. His right, who then returns home to the her husband's affection; to break the sword hand, was thus left free Colony and lives happy ever after it means death. But as for wear- to defend her. ing thin, there is a pretty proverb of Queen Elizabeth's day which I that other day. Bubbles in water hope is true, for it tells us:

As your ring wears. So pass your cares.

These ring questions started another train of thought in my head. Where do our white ribbons and favours are easy to interpret; their ficance might be. colour signifies virginity, and the

tied their girdles. while ago, the bridegroom's shoe was laid on the bride's head as a sign that she should be subject to him, and then thrown to scrambled for by the guests. The boy or girl who caught it would be married within the year. In shoes, an uncomfortable custom.

History does not relate if the well. shoes were picked up afterwards i and kept for luck, but probably, having touched the married pair. they retained something of wedded happiness.

Now for that most popular

Marry in May.

You_rue_the day. That is left over from Roman times. In May were held in Rome stitions in regard to marriage.

A good many English people to throw an old shoe than to say just as sailors do not care to set | It is pleasant to think that sun-

Happy the bride the sun shines is still something to be said for their continuance.

Few brides or bridegrooms ap- | we may suppose that the English

the first intimation of the national Why wear a ring at all? Be- men had to be prepared against cause, without beginning or ending, sudden danger, comes the custom P.S. If you are tied up for the

> I came across a new superstition or ten, said my informant, mean kiases when a married woman pours out. Does this explain the astonishing popularity of champagne at wedding? I recommend soda water to the tectotal bride.

Once in a bride's bouquet I old shoe which even the most mary. I asked her about it; she become conscious of his grotesque vigilant departing bridegroom laughed and would not answer, attire, cannot always prevent being hung and for a long time I could find at the back of his car? The nobody who knew what its signi-

true lovers' knots are ued to recall enlightened me. "Why," said she, ing to have their effect on the the knot in which Roman brides "where rosemary grows thick, the Pirate mode. woman wears the breeches." As for the shoe, it is an old wonder if the husband of that custom twisted. Once, a long bride understood the omen of her sweet-scented bouquet?

There is a legend not very different from this in Cornwall, concerning the Well of St. Keyne. Whichever one of the pair first drank its waters, said tradition, Yorkshire they used, once, to pelt should reign in the house. I was the bride and bridegroom with old told of a bridegroom once, who mediately, church door and legged it for the

her relatives urged her to join the Gladys ourself or leave her to Theo? race took from her bosom a tiny Anyway what would he do with a bottle of the water of St. Keyne girl like that? There will be action which she had brought with her and romance, love and hate in our to church, and drank it at her next soul slavering instalment so case while he panted out of sight. | watch out!) She descrived, it seems to me, to order that household.

There is no end to the superalways, to put such excitement or such interest into words; and so we put it into deeds. It is casier

"It's only 12 o'clock. I don't see why we always have to be

the first to go home."

HEART CRY

By George

DEAR George, I am writing to ap-Piratess of Bias Bay which you began in your column a

Our Hilda says that you left Gladys on an empty barrel of samshu but Tommy says that she was just going to behead a taipan in shorts and top hat.

For myself I never read your rotten column but as one gentleput us out of the suspense which A tearful bride, though her is threatening to cause a break in

We have never had such trouble

Hamstrung Husband.

In response to this heart-rending cry from the pen of an admirer, we are obliged to take up our cutiass again to new a way through the enigma of the Hollywood Girl Turned Pirate.

Chapter 6

As the taipan turned the corner favours come from; why do we found, tucked away among the and came upon us sitting on the have them at all? And why that orange blossom, a sprig of rose- barrel of shamshu he seemed to

After all shorts and a top hat are not in the best taste at Bias Bay this season where the fashions At last an old lady in a cottage of Swatow and Amoy are beginn-

cracking her knees as she rose.

Theo blushed and fled, and no blandishments could recall him until he had raked out an old and faded school tie with which to cover up his nudity. Then we sat down for half an hour at crib while Gladys gave orders for a sampan to be got ready im-

(Don't miss the end of this serial which is beginning to get She watched unmoved, and when out of hand, Shall we marry

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

__By_Juliet_Lowell_ The Nerve Of Some People



I have been reading in the papers about your game with the Trojans.

Pop Warner, Football Coach Standford University

I am an old rancher and I have always been a great admirer of Herbert Hoover, Stanford and Pop. Warner. I have never seen a football game and don't know anything about it but I have been reading in the San Francisco papers about your game with the Trojans and I have come to the conclusion that you do not understand the game. Since we all learn by our experience I suggest that you make a thorough and intensive study of football Yours truly

Leonard Stop.

(Signed) The Ideal Applicant Royal Hawalian Hotel,

Honolulu, Hawaii Dear Sirs: I'm very glad either to except a position of not in the

Hotel But if I had the pleasure to get in touch with you as personal it's all the better. If their's any position at the

present is vacant, its just the thing I'm wanting. If it is impossible for me to have any position in the Hotel I guess

it's time to close. I'll extent it to the future. Yours truly, Crisanto D. Cosme.

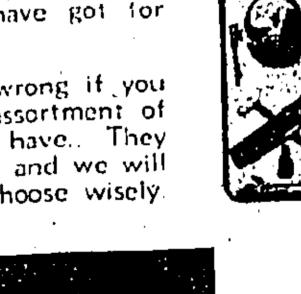
(Signed)



Will your boy or girl say that when

Christmas? You can't be far wrong if you





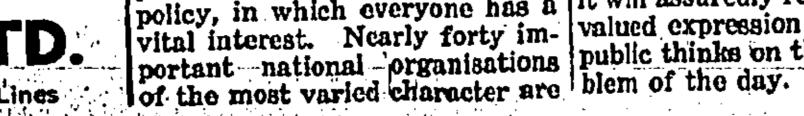


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VILLAGERS' DIN

FOILS RAIDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

SHOTS FIRED

shots from small arms with ap-

parently no other aim than to

deter the villagers from following

Later investigations would ap-

nack on its tracks, and went to

Wong Chang creek, from which

point they took a boat and escaped

BIG LOSS FOR

MERCHANT

NEARLY \$24,000

STOLEN

A heavy loss by theft, stated

to amount to nearly \$24,000, has

been suffered by the Yuen Hing

Fong Kee, Fukien merchants, of

8 Des Voeux Rond West, accord-

ing to a report officially made to

n safe on the second floor which

apparently had been opened with

a key abstracted from the pocket

woke up to find the door of the

safe open, and the large sum.

which comprised over thirty

\$500 bills, and notes of other de-

RUMANIA DEBTS

TO BRITAIN

SPEEDY PAYMENT

URGED

-The question of trade debts due

by Rumania to the United King-

dom was further discussed be-

tween the President of the Board

of Trade and Monsieur Manu-

Mr. Runciman emphasised that

integral payments of these debta

on sterling, within the shortest

lescue Strunga to-day,

London, Dec. 18.

nominations, abstracted:

The discovery was made yester-

of a coat worn by the proprietor.

the police yesterday morning.

as they ran down the road.

into Chinese territory.

The raiders fired three or four

... MORE TROUBLE IN SAAR

HEAD OF POLICE **RESIGNS**

Saarbruecken, Dec. 18. Major Hemsley, a British officer, head of the International Police cere's is once again most compre- Patterson All Wave Receivers; At about this time, the Village Force under the control of the hensive, the most colourful section "H.M.V." portable gramophones in Elder, whose suspicions were Saar Governing Commission, has resigned from his post following Garden, where Santa Claus is to be at low prices; a large stock of out from his house, and saw one some differences

auperiors. No precise reason is given for the resignation, and it is not thought that it has anything to do with the episode of Saturday when a British officer, Capt. Justice, also on the Snar Police Force, was attacked by a crowd and severely beaten .- Reuter.

(Special to "Telegraph") SUCCESSOR NAMED

Saarbrucken, Dec. 18. Major Hennessy, who is on the personal staff of the Chairman of

Hemsley. clear, was not asked to resign. He improvement in the local dollar. chose this means of relieving the Governing Commission of any embarrassment resulting from publicity surrounding the recent be no reflection whatever on the Saar Police Fofce.—Reuter Special.

BRAZIL'S DEBTS

BRITAIN WATCHING POSITION

Loi Yon, Dec. 18. In reply to a Parliamentary question, Mr. Anthony Eden stated that the exchange position in Brazil had been the subject of special study, and representations were being addressed to the Brazilian Government with a view to ensuring that British interests should not receive less favourable treatment than those of other

countries. He added that the existing arrangement for partial service of the Brazilian external debt covered four years from April 1 last, 1t therefore appeared improbable that the exchange regulations recently introduced in Brazil avould exercise any 'mmediate effects on the interests of British bondholders .- British Wireless,

HEIRESS MUST LEAVE MOTHER

STAY OF EXECUTION REFUSED

New York, Dec. 18. The Appellate Court denied Residency earlier in the year. Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt's motion for a stay of execution of the ceremony were the Foreign Secretruling regarding the custody of ary (Sir John Simon), the Grand her little daughter, who was given Duke and Duchess Cyril, the In- German 7% Int. into the care of Mrs. Payne fanta Alfonso of Spain, the Italian Whitney, her aunt, except for Ambassador to the Court of St. week-ends and designated holf- James (Signor Dino Grandi) and

ever, that the child may spend diamond tiara and diamond brooch. Christmas Day with her mother, The bride's mother gave her a goldbut only if her aunt consents.

The child, named for her mother, and diamond ring. the heiress to a £1,000,000 l fortune left by her father.— Reuter.

VAST ITALIAN RECLAMATION

NEW PROVINCE IN ONE-TIME SWAMP

Rome, Dec. 18. Premier Mussolini, in a broadcast address to-day, inaugurated the new Italian province of Littorio, composed mainly of lands reclaimed from the Pontine Marshes.

--- Premier Mussolini said that it would take another ten years to complete the work of reclamation. In order that the gigantic task should not be interrupted, the Dairen District Court; Italian nation must have great strength of arms, he declared .--Router.

LATEST EXCHEQUER RETURNS

London, Dec. 18. week show that during the curbodies were promptly thrown over-rent financial year the total board, the ship was commandeered board, the ship was commandeered industries. self-balancing revenue amounted! A most fantastic plan to take the at December 15 to £393.863,147, Sheng An. across the Pacific to Anglo-Persian Oil 41/3 which is £2,989,235 less than the Valparaiso where it was to be sold Burma. Oil 71/3 .. 70/71/2 Sponding date last year.

the corresponding date last year after a brief freedom and two others Crown Mines 10/by \$11.828,844.—British Wireless .- arrested on the following day .- sh. 257/6 xd 256/3

LOOKING ROUND THE STORES

SPECIAL BUYERS' GUIDE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

being "Santaland" on the Roof a variety of attractive colours and aroused by the unusual noise, came with his found enthroned amongst a profu- Musical Masterpieces comprising of the raiders apparently keeping sion of toys and novelties.

A model mechanical man who can reply to any question put to him is another source of attraction, and children may tell him of their Christmas wishes and be assured that he will reply as they wish him to. A picturesque scene from "Mickey Mouse in Giantiand" will also create amusement and add to the fun of visitors, while a company will give frequent performances.

the main establishment there are vocal works selected from the the Saar Governing Commission many signs that everything has catalogues of the leading publishers (Mr. Knox) will succeed Major been done to cope with the Gift of Europe and America. Giving Season," and in all cases, Major Hemsley; it is now quite prices are lower on account of the

MOUTRIE'S OFFERINGS

events here, and so that there could gift of both permanence and charm livery in your home, the balance inmate in the hut at the time, was could not do better than visit being budgeted to suit individual her 8-year-old stepson. S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., in Chater requirements. Road, who specialise in products During the Christmas season, suitable for every member of the Moutrie's are offering a number of family, both young and old. Music modern wireless sets at reduced and musical goods solve the prob- prices, and, as a further concession lem of "what to give," and to their customers, are providing a Moutrie's offer a wide selection of receiving licence with each set sold suitable presents. These Include during December.

The Christmas display at Sin- the inexpensive but highly efficient the complete recorded works of the a sharp look-out whilst his com-Great Masters in Albums, many of panions were engaged in ransackwhich are offered at considerable ing the woman's hut. This man discounts, and a general stock of then gave an alarm which caused over 10,000 Victor and "H.M.V" the others to run away. records from which it is an easy

matter to make a selection. They also stock every type of stringed instrument with a wide range of mandelines, guitars, banjos, Hawaiian gultars, etc., and other attractive gifts will be found of some twenty juvenile acrobats in their music department, where they offer well-bound and carefully-Throughout the departments of edited collections of pianoforte and

For well over 50 years, Moutrie's have been manufacturers of planos and organs, and the models on display in their showrooms are well that her loss in money and clothworthy of inspection. These are ing amounted to over \$30. Her Selections. offered on the easiest of terms; husband was away at his work in Amoretten Tanz-Waltz (Gung'l). Anyone looking for a Christmas quite a modest sum ensures de Hongkong, and the only other

SIR M. LAMPSON MARRIED

BRILLIANT LONDON CEREMONY

London, Dec. 18. Sir Miles Lampson, former Bri- London Stock Exchange have been tish Minister to China and Miss received by Messes, Swan, Culbertson Jacqueline Castellani, daughter of and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Aldo Castellani famous authority on tropleal diseases, were married to-day at St. George's Church, Hanover Square.

The bride, a tall brunette, wore a silver lace wedding dress of cobwebby texture, with a long train. The bridesmaids were red velvet capes over white gowns.

After the wedding a cocktail hour reception was held at the residence of Mrs. Ronald Greville in Berkeley Square.

The honeymoon, including Christmas, will be spent in Vienna. From there, Sir Miles and Lady Lampson will proceed to Cairo, where Sir Miles will resume his

duties as High Commissioner. The bride is already well-known in Cairo, having resided at the

Among the guests at to-day's the Duke and Duchess of Portland,

The Appellate Court held, how- The bride's father gave her a fitted dressing bag and a sapphire

The groom's gifts to the bride included a Mink coat, two silver fox furs and a large aquamarine ring. -Reuter.

SHENG AN PIRACY

EUROPEAN, BUCCANEERS' TRIAL ENDS

Dairen, Dec. 18. The appeal trial of the Sheng An pirates ended late last night at Port

The Court promises to give its verdict on January 21.-Reuter. The Lower Court trial of the flye Pinchin Johnson foreigners, alleged to have pirated 10/- 8h. 42/9 43/13/2 the Chinese steamer Sheng An on Turner & Newall 50/41/2 50/9 June 28, 1933 and murdered three Unilever 24/3 24/3 Russians and seven Chinese in the process, ended on April 28 in the

Captain Hugo Taudien and Heinrich Westermann, the two principal ac-Gautchi and Walter, Muller to life imprisonment and George Schroeder to ten years' penal servitude. All five accused immediately appealed against the sentences. The men are alleged to have boarded the Sheng An at Tangku Langlangte

on June 26 and to have pirated it Estates 33/3 xd 33/3 when off the coast near Shanghal. Pekin Synd. 2/-After killing Captain B. Vikhman, ord. sh. the first mate and the first mate's Rubber Trusts Exchequer returns for the past wife, all Russians, in addition to S'hai Elec. Constr. soven Chinese seamen, all of whose Van Ryn Deep ...

mount collected at the correst together with its cargo of ground Southern Rallway nut oil, was revealed by the pri- Deferred ... £ 221/4 £ 221/4

EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS

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Tate & Lyle	9979	100/-
Courtaulds	46/-	, 46/4
Distillers	94/-	94/-
Dunlop Rubber	48/414	48/G
Everready 5/- sh.	. 21/3	21/3
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LONDON STOCK

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period possible; is regarded as essential by His Majesty's Government. 🕝

M. Manulescue Strunga recognised the justice of the United Kingdom point of view and undertook to consult his Government with a view to the resumption of negotiations early in January.-British Wireless.

NANKING CHANGES

MINISTER OF JUSTICE RESIGNS

Nanking, Dec. 18.

Messrs, Chu Cheng and Tse Kwan-sang, Minister and Vice-Minister of Justice respectively, have tendered their resignations to the Central Government. It understood that the Government will accept the resignations,

'The post of Minister of Justice is to be offered to Mr. Wang Yungpan, while the name of the successor for post of Vice-Minister has not yet been mentioned .-Wah Kin Yat Po.

Mrs. Bowes-Smith arranged the first concert for the new Cheero Club last night, and it proved great success. Those taking part were Mrs. Younghusband, Mrs. de Precourt, Miss Margaret King, Mrs. Keith Valentine, Mr. D. M. Richards, Mr. A. V. Sanders, Mr. J. Grimshaw and Mrs. Bowes-Smith. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Bowes-Smith will arrange more similar concerts in the TO BE LENT OVERSEAS

Members of St. Andrew's Club are PICTURES reminded that the annual fancy dress dance is being held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow evening. The usual novelties associated with Christmas festivities will be

= RADIO BROADCAST

her hut where they remained for some 15 minutes, searching for of Hongkong Hotel valuables, until disturbed by police Orchestra

TWO STUDIO ITEMS

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7 p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations, 7.05-7.38 p.m. Light Opera.

Selection-A Princess of Kensington (German). The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Vocal Gens-Merrie England (German). Miriam Licette, Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert Carr with Chorus and

Orchestra. pear to show that the band doubled Selection-The Beggar's Opera (Gay and Austin). The Regimental Band of H. M.

Grenndier Guards. Vocal Gems-The Belle of New York (Morton). The woman victimized reports Columbia Light Opera Company. Light Orchestral

Bien Amies-Valse (Waldteufel). Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio). Love's Last Word (Cremieux). Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. With a Song in my Heart-Symphonic Rhapsody (Eric Coates).

Court Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eric Contes. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Doris Blair (Soprano) and Greta Parkinson (Planoforte). Programme.

Pinnoforte Solo:-(a) Concert Study in Db Major.

Songs:-(a) The Lass with the delicate air.

(b) A Blackbird Singing. Michael Head. (c) Love's a Merchant. Molly Carew

Police investigators were shown 3 Pianoforte Solon:-(a) Waltz in Db Major, Op. 64, No. 1 Chopin.

(b) Nocturne in F sharp Major. (c) Two Studies in G sharp (study in double 3rd) and in Gb Major (Butterfly Study) Chopin,

day morning when the proprietor Songs:-(a) One Morning very early.

(b) The Willow Song. Coleridge Taylor. (c) The Cuckoo ... Liza Lehmann. 8.35-9.17 p.m. Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 ("The New World").

(Dvorak), The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 9.17-9.30 p.m. Jazz Piano Solos by

Raie da Costa. 1. Dancing Butterfly. 2. Waltz Time-Medley.

3. One Minute to one, 4. I had to change the words. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

9.35-10.30 p.m. Dance Music by the Orchestra of the s.s. President Jeffer-10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins,

Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-10.35-11 p.m. Old Melodies.

Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks-Medley. Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks. A Night with Paul Whiteman at

the Biltmore. Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra. Melville Gideon-Medley, Mclville Gideon (Baritone). 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as BOUTH ASIA ZONE. South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJD, 19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJD, DJN Announcement (Germ.,

gramme-Porecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Hound about the Hamburg Cathedral: Hamburg's Christmas Fair. 5.20 p.m. News in English, 5.45 p.m. Concerts from German Masters; Violin Concerts by L. van

Engl.) German Folk Song. Pro-

Beethoven, Professor Gustav 6 p.m. Sports Review. 6.45 p.m. News in German, 7 p.m. Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English, 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.88 metres, and DJN (81.45 metres).

9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) Cerman Folk Bong, Programms Forecast (Germ., Engl) 9.16 p.m. Light Musle. 9,30 p.m. Fairy Tale Time. 3.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel," Belections from the Opera by Engelbert ' - Humperdinck.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.30 p.m. The Battlan Quartet. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close down, DJA, DJN (Germ.,

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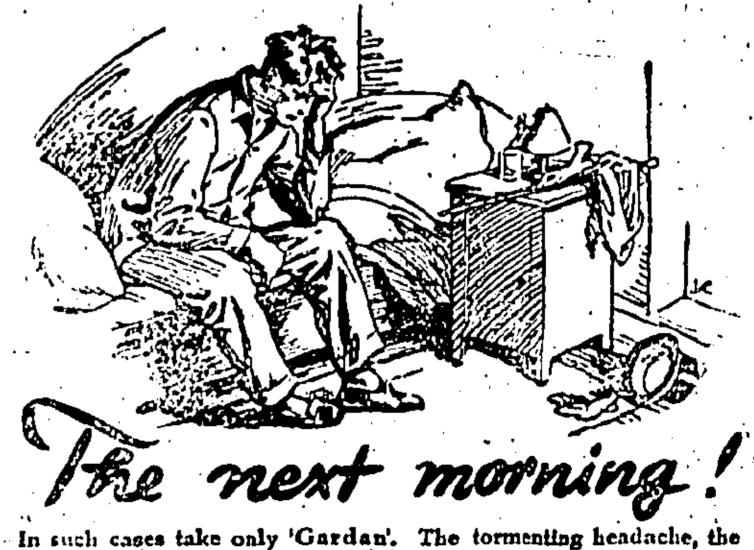
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"TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL HOME FOOTBALL SECTION

Football Wealth Not Owned By Shareholders

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT FINANCE

By Frank M. Carruthers

66 WATHAT," I am asked, "is the value of a £1 share in the Arsenal club?"

Without sentiment or any other consideration entering into the question, its worth is fixed by the fact that it cannot earn a higher rate of interest than 71/2 per cent, Possibly at the present time its value is about 30s.

It should be realised, too that the shares of the Arsenal, a draw is anticipated. despite the wonderful prosperity of the club, are not worth more than those of others who regularly pay their dividends. Even the value of assets do not make any difference.

But I remember the time when the Arsenal tried hard and not very successfully to sell their shares at £1 each. In about 1919 the late Sir Heary Norris prepared a scheme to attract the public to invest in the club.

How essential these regulations

are will be realised. Without them, although it may be beyond concep-

ONE EXCEPTION

club who are not bound by these

financial regulations. This is

exception was made in their case.

The accident occurred many years

tago. Their articles of association

The mistake was discovered a

few years ago, and an attempt was

made to rectify it. This, however,

was not easy; there were legal

difficulties. But no one thinks that

Everton will ever abuse privileges

which were inexplicably granted

them at the time the club came into

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Starting Times For

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9.28 T. Seddon, A. T. Braley.

9.32 W. Groves, D. Cameron, 9.36 F. Angus, C. E. Terry.

9.44 II. Vale, W. C. Simpson.

10.00 · C. R. Rozen, F. C. Barry.

10.04 J. J. King, J. G. Charlton.

10.08. H. C. Borner, A. J. Conles.

10.16 E. F. Barnes, A. R. Brown.

Messrs. A., Eastman, R. Henderson

9.52 W. Hirst, E Black.

10.12 W. Ahern, J. McCaw.

9.24 S. Macnider, Fr. D. da Roza.

9.40 L. D. Purves, A. J. Dennis.

9.48 A. A. Andrews, A. W. da

9.56 R. K. Collings, R. Henderson.

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being, and so the position remains

differ from those of other clubs.

Strangely enough there is one

The Arsenal, however, were not all charges against the club had long anxious to sell their shares, been met, would pass into the con-They became buyers. The position trol of the Football Association. -ta the same to-day. I should doubt whether an Arsenal share ever The latter would, in fact, claim all changes hands except privately, and rights in the players so far as it is the same in the case of all transfer matters were concerned. the other leading clubs. There is go open market for football club

How different the situation might | tion, a prosperous club might get have been except for the wonderful into the hands of unscrupulous adforesight of those who built the venturers who would deliberately foundations of the game and laid break it up, realise the assets, and down the principle that there take very substantial profits. should be no private or personal gain. But for this wise provision football would long since have been exploited by the speculator, and if it had been able to withstand the Inroads made upon ft, would to-day | Everton, and no one knows how an be his El Dorado,

SHOULD BE STUDIED

The financial regulations of football are remarkable. They do not obtain in any other sport or pastime, and I wish those who believe that the League with its professional interests is carried on as a hard-baked business would study them. They would quickly change their view.

Is it realised, for instance, that in effect the clubs do not belong as it has always been. even to the shareholders? What money the inter may have invested was simply in support of the game as it might be played on a certain ground and under certain management.

The clubs are national institutions, and as such they are under the direct control of the Football Association.

WORTH \$2,090,000

I do not think I exaggerate in draw for starting times is as follows: estimating the value of the 88 clubs who_form_the_League_at_over \$2,000,000, but if it were possible to realise their assets none of this choney, beyond what was necessary Lo discharge outstanding debts, would be theirs. As a matter of fact, in this sense even the players do not belong to the clubs. Possibly it is to some extent on this account that the playing staffs, who may have caused a hig outlay in transfer fees, do not appear as assets on Valance-sheets.

Imagine that one of the leading dubs for some reason or other closed down and that their assets were disposed of for, say, £100,000. This money would not go to the sharoholders. They would receive no more than they had invested, and A. J. Dennis will act as Stewards and whatever sum remained, after of the course.

OUR FORECAST

For Saturday Programme

Whore teams are marked in heavy type they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given D

FIRST DIVISION.

	ASTON VILLA	¥	Blackburn
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	CHELSEA	۲	Middlesboro*
	DERBY COUNT	Ϋ́Υ	Arsenal
	EVERTON	٧.	Birmingham
	GRIMSBY	v	Wednesday
	Huddersfield	v	Stoke
	Leicester	v	Portamouth
	PRESTON N. E.	8.	West Bromich
	SUNDERLAND	v	Liverpool
ı	Wolves r	M	ANCHESTER

	SECONE	ס _י כ	ivision.
	Barnsley	v	FULHAM
	BOLTON		Blackpool
	Bradford C.		NOTTS FORES
	BURNLEY		Newcartle
	MANCHESTER	U.	r Plymouth
	NOTTS C.	Y	Hull
	Oldham	v	West Ham
	PORT VALE	v	Bradford
	Sheffield U.		BRENTFORD
	SOUTHAMPTO	NY	Bury
	SWANSEA	٧.	• •
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

ALDERSHOT	¥	Exeter
BRIGHTON	•	Millwall
BRISTOL ROV	ERS	
CARDIFF	v	Brintol City
CHARLTON	¥	Reading
CRYSTAL PAL	ACE	y Northampt
Luton	v	Coventry
QUEEN'S P. R	. ,	Bournemouth
SOUTHEND	3.	('Iapion
SWINDON	v	Newport
TORQUAY	v	Watford

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). ACCRINGTON v Barrow v Tranmere v Walsall DARLINGTON v Carlisle v Halifax GATESHEAD y Mangfield HARTLEPOOLS v Rotherham

SOUTHPORT STOCKPORT v Chesterfield v Rochdale

New Brighton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

Lincoln

v Wrexham

	Laneford Trophy	(FIRST DIVISION)
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ľ		Albion v DUNDEE
	tion is to be played off at the Kow- i	CLYDE v Ayr
	loon Golf Club on Sunday next over !	HAMILTON v Hibernians
	36 holes medal play on handicap. The	HEARTS v Falkirk
	draw for starting times is as follows:	KILMARNOCK v Ceric
	9 a.m. D. Parsons, J. D. Thomson,	QUEEN'S PARK v Airdric
	9.04 J. Rapley, F. E. A. Remedios.	Queen o' South_v_Motherwell_
	9.08 A. Urquhart, A. A. Lopes,	KANGEKS v Duntermling
1	9.12 H. H. Mundy, W. A. Stewart.	ST. JOHNSTONE v St. Mirren
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Home Soccer Snips

How long can a team remain at INTERPRETATION OF the peak of their form? The answer to this question settles most championships. Manchester City started as if they were to be the The following is the special team of the year, but after a Telegraph forecast for Saturday, brilliant spurt they have lost their

> QUNDERLAND, on the other hand, linve been wonderfully they seem to be playing better than ever. Their secret is that they have got inside forwards and wing halves of the clever, conplayers to fit in with their style.

MONCASTER Rovers have obtain-R C. given by Doncaster.

srito be their coach and adviser.

FINE Villa are now making steady headway, and the public, I am sure, are eagerly looking forward to the time when they will regain have striven to make football a same their old power. A general overhaul is now taking place, mainly, complished so much are they now perhaps; with a view to increasing to abandon their work? Are they the reserve strength. The club are to cease to spread the gospel of in fact showing more activity than sport as we understand it and teach for three or four years,

IN their quest of players, however, do this simply because their ideals ton ence. Some men they would have shattered. liked have not been available, and lin all cases the prices asked have | been startling.

\$2,000 J. McDongall, who was sionary work elsewhere. Sunderland's regular centre half and captain until midway through last season. And was capped for Scotland against Ireland in 1930.

Wright, the Charlton Athletic ## goal-keeper, is in hospital suffering from a fractured rib.

> CAMBRIDGE LOSE

Rugger Side Beaten At Edinburgh .

London, Dec. 18. Cambridge University XV were titles. defeated by 17 points nil to-day when they travelled north to play the Edinburgh Academicals-Ren-

Europe Wants To See More F. A. Teams

RULES DANGER

· By Frank M. Carruthers

Informal invitations have been received already by the Football Association to send a team on to the Continent next summer. Leeds 2-4 0-1 4-2 1-1 3-3 Bristol C.... 1-4 2-0 0-3 2-1 1-0 Scotland have also been asked to Aston Villa 2-1 5-4 1-3 1-1 1-4 Cardiff 2-2 2-2 1-0 0-2 1-2 visit Austria, and they may do so.

Meanwhile the "Keep out of Europe" movement is gaining in strength. It began before the structive type, with other capable match with Italy, and, of course, what happened at Highbury has given it momentum,

A year ago I pointed to the ed the transfer of Reg Baines, dangers. Before the beginning of centre forward, of Sheffield, United, this season I again urged the the fee paid being the highest ever authorities to try to arrive at a common understanding as to how the rules should be interpréted. THE Rumanian Football Federa- It was plain that there was bound tion has appointed Peter Farm- to be serious trouble unless an ater, an ex-Celtie (Glasgow) trainer, tempt was made to reconcile the British with the Continental point

WORK MUST GO ON

For more than 30 years England of world-wide interest. Having acmoral discipline on the field?

I do not think the authorities will they have had the usual experi- in one game have been ruthlessly

But the big problem remains, and until it can be settled I think Sheffield U. ... it may be well to leave Europe Notta C..... EEDS United have signed for for a time and to pursue the mis-

> Europe wants to be friendly with this, country. There is no doubt about this, and they will do everything possible to put matters right.

In the circumstances I suggest the calling of a round-table conference at which I think a solution of all the difficulties would easily be found.

In my view most of the troubles at Highbury were due to that world championship title which Italians are pleased to claim.

nearer to the days when they of the R. E. Sgts.' Mess in the same terowned their sporting heroes with thumber of games played. During

JUST CLUMSY

One good feature about the Italians' display was that all their objectionable infringements were of the most obvious description There was nothing cunning about them. Their fouls were just nwkward and clumsy, playing the man instead of the ball. They erred, in our view, simply through failing to realise the difference between right land wrong.

The Football Association have a lot of important work to do. . There is the question of refereeing. After their last meeting I was told. "We shall go right to the bottom of the problem; we cannot leave it. We believe, too that we shall be able greatly to improve the situa-

I understand that at the meeting thère was a general discussion. members of the committee each pointing out defects in the present system. Possibly such matters as the two referee plan and goal judges were mentioned informally, but I obtained no information on these points. Certainly no deci-G. Keizer, who formerly played for the Arsenal, and now between the | sions even to try them were taken.

As a matter of fact, the details of the whole question were left to a sub-committee to work out, and there at present the matter remains.

FOOTBALL

SECOND DIVISION **CHANGES**

Several changes are notified by the Hongkong Football Associa-

The Second Division match on Saturday between the Chinese Athletic and Eastern Athletic will be played at Caroline Hill at 2.30 p.m.; and at Sookunpoo at the same time on Saturday the Royal Welch Fusiliers second eleven will meet the Kowloon Football

On Sunday the Royal Navy and the East Lancashire Regiment will play off their Second Division tie on the Royal Navy and Royal Marines sports ground, Causeway Bay, at 2.30

OUR "FORM"

How Your Team Has Been Faring In League

The following table reveals how each team in the four divisions of the English league have fared to date, the results including their last five more matches up to yesterday. The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team

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FIRST DIVISION.

C.P.O.'s CLUB AT HEAD OF TABLE

the head of the Steel and Coulson's Europe's need is to get back Billiards Lengue, one point ahead laurel wreaths instead of decking he recent matches they beat the them with world's championship larrison Sgts. Mess by five games

> The results of the matches Sergt og ther with the League table

3	- Sargent, 150	S/Sgt. Flood	;
t	E.A. W.	Sanat Duam	
n	Sv. P.O. F.	aerge. Dyer	
0	Rose 150	Sergt, John	
'. ,	Sargent, 150 E.A. W. West 150 Sy. P.O. F. Rose 150 Ch. Wtr. Harper, 94 Sergt, Elsey, R.M. 150 E.B.A. 150	Sergt. Ranson	
1	R.M. 150 E.R.A 150	Sergt. Gross	
4	E.R.A 150 -	S.Q.M.S. Digby	

2-7 0-1 0-1 3-2 0-1 Carlisle

2-0 2-0 4-0 2-2 4-1 Barrow

The C.P.O's Club are still at

re published below:

C.P.O.s' Club v. R. A. Sgts' Mess

: 1	- · Sargent, 150	S/Sgt. Flood	
	E.A. W.		
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.	Sv. P.O. F.	1	
,	Rose 150	Sergt, John	
	Ch. Wtr.		
•	Harper, 94	Sergt. Ranson	
'	Sergt, Elsey,		
•	R.M.: 150	Sergt. Gross	
:	E.R.A 150	S.Q.M.S. Digby	
-		-	

Total .. 844

| C.P.O.s' Club v. Garrison Sgts' Mess E.R.A. F. Sergent, 150 Sergt, Finkill 96 Yeoman. 150 Sergt. Bloomfield 100 E.A. R. Page 118 Sergt. Gatwall 150

0-2 2-1 1-2 0-2 4-4

Total 713

Sy, P.O. F. Rose 56 Sergt, Wodo 150 Savage, 116 M.G. Longman 150 Gowing, 150 L/Sgt. Ronch 67

Garrison Sgts' Mess v.

Total .. 740

R. E. Sgta' Mess to one, representing 844 points to S/Sgt. Dyer. 150 Sergt. Grossmith 136

Digly 131 Q.M.S. Staples 150 Ramson 107 Capt. Regan A50 Williams 90 S/Sgt. Harris 150 Smith. 150 W.O.I. Leppard 147

Total .. 778

LEAGUE TABLE

The following League Table includes all matches played to date:-C.P.O.'s Club

89 R.A. Sgts' Mess . . 5 R.A. Sgts' Mess . . 4 Garrison Sgts. Mess 5 Total 583 E. Lanes. Sgts Mess - St. Patrick's Club . 4

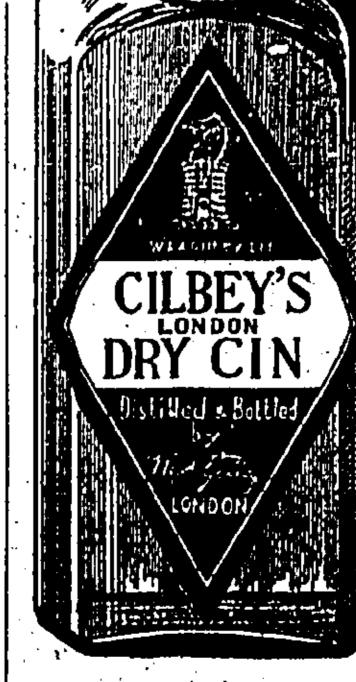
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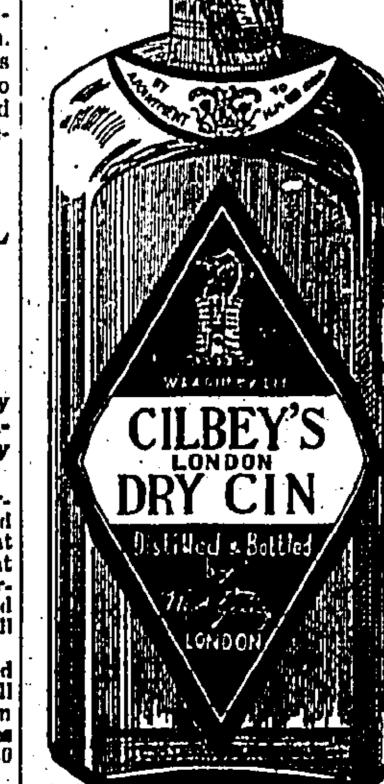
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Army XI To Meet Royal Navy

CRICKET MATCH

aticks in the Ajax (Holland) touring side, in action against Islington F.C.,

a team the Continental players defeated by 6 goals to nil.

The following have been selected to represent the Army in the league match against the Navy to be played on Saturday, December 22, at King's Park, commencing at 2 p.m .- Major V. T. Bonavin, Capt. L. J. Walch, the Hongkong Football Associa-Capt. D. B. Michell, Lieuts. C. C. tion for Saturday and Sunday What is to be known as Garthwaite, J. P. Williams, J. R. next.

Kwanti on Sunday after—Club Commission there will remain for distribution all monies received in addition to the cost of tickets on the three placed ponies. As at present, holders of winning tickets will be allocated their \$5 before the prize money is divided.

and placed ponies. The price of these new tickets will be changed from \$2 pony past the post will receive 60 per cent. of the "pool" for division among them and second placed pony.

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The system is in force in Australia and elsewhere.

HON. MR. S.H. DODWELL ELECTED CAPTAIN OF GOLF CULB

TELEGRAPH.

CHINA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM

Ng Sze-kwong On Selection Committee

Local tennis players will be interested to learn that Mr. Ng Szekwong, the well-known exponent who was the Colony's foremost University Ground, Pokfulam. player some years ago, has been appointed to the Selection Committee which will choose China's Chancellor, will referee. representatives to challenge for the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Com-

petition. It is more than probable that in addition to his capacity as a member of the selection committee Mr. Ng Sze-kwong will be invited to join the team as non-playing captain.

FIRST CHINESE CHAMPION

Ng Sze-kwong was born in 1895,

with C. Chao. champion for fifte n years, from the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, 1912 when he founded the club December 23, immediately after the until 1927, and played in the American tennis tournament which is being held on the same day. C.R.C. "A" Division champion Special festive music will be a feateam in 1917, 1919, 1926, 1927 ture of the party.

and 1928. He was included in the Inter-

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CHARITY **FOOTBALL**

UNIVERSITY AND G.C.H. STAFF

The annual Charity Football marked the commencement of the match between the Government last pre-Christmas week. All stores versity is taking place on Sun- is expected. day next at 3.30 p.m. on the

HOCKEY

With Seven Men

and was the first Chinese to win Y. M. C. A. did exceedingly well to ness men are distinctly hopeful. the Colony Open Singles. He won hold the Club de Recreio to a score Home prospects are definitely good this title in 1918 and retained it of two goals to one in Recreio's and overseas trade shows signs of until 1924. He was finalist in favour, in a friendly hockey match recovery.

1915, 1916 and 1927. With Wong at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

years, and in 1922 and 1923, cap- Regiment defeated the Hongkong and Including the "Hogmanay Express," Club House at Fanling must be when offered except in special cases

Ng Sze-kwong was also C.R.C. A cocktail party will be held at

side which visited Canton in 1932. | Manila and Shanghai.

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fore the alump, when retail prices Y.M.C.A. Hold Recreio were higher, the note circulation was only £380,000,000.

P'nying with only seven men, the Looking to the New Year, busi

Po-keung, he won the Open The Recre's scored both goals in eleven months of 1934 were the policy recommended at last year's motions from the 'waiting ise' in tured the crown with Wei WingSingapore Brigade, R.A., by two
lok. He was finalist with A. H.

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Own Correspondent.

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BUILDING FUND FOR NEW CLUB HOUSE STARTED

REVIEW OF YEAR'S ACTIVITIES AT ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club yesterday, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, reviewing the activities of the Club, mentioned that consequent on a decision previously taken to abandon for the present the scheme for the erection of a new Club House at Fanling, a Building Fund had now been started.

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell was elected Captain for the ensuing

at the forced retirment and return of posterity. to England of the latter owing to fill-health. He also referred to Hitchens na their successors.

be three-farthires a mile .- Our counts, will in due course be augment-

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell ...

be found of the nosition which would

be disquieting. If it appeared to be in any way likely to recur.
BUILDING SCHEME

abandonment for the present at the

course impossible to control.

Moving the adoption of the nature for the next few years and report and accounts the Hon. Mr. think that, despite the uninvourable Even during Christmas, 1929, be N. L. Smith referred in eulogistic showing, we may consider ourselves terms to the splendid services rendered to the Club by Mr. and Mr. Kerr, and expressed regret of \$22,576 laid by for the benefit WAITING LIST

The system of a "waiting list" the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. for membership has been continued but full membership has been Dealing with the question of offered from time to time when there the new Club House the has appeared to be no serious over-British exports for the first Chairman said: In pursuance of the crowding at week-ends. When pro-Doubles in 1917, the first year that the first half, and the Y. M. C. A. highest, by £29,000,000, since 1929. General Meeting all entrance fees now go towards a Fanling Build-named by Wong he retained the two following the Marina ground, the Punjab years, and in 1922 and 1923, cap-

ed by such profits from the General The caddle system at Fanling con-Account as can in the opinion of the tinues to work satisfactorily and the Committee be safely so allocated. As reports made by members have been it stands this Fund has been com- helpful in keeping up the standard of posed of \$10,000 transferred from the officiency which I think members will The average level of retail prices General Account early in the year agree is now higher than ever. ... Many of commodities on December 1 Fees paid during the year, the re- away.

tribute to our Secretary, Col. port sides against Shanghal in No also represented China at was the same as that for the month The actual result of the year's Matthews, who not only kept 1920, 1921 and 1922, and was non- the Far Eastern Olympic Games earlier. The corresponding figure working as shown in the Profit and things running at Fanling during playing captain of the Interport in 1917, 1919 and 1921 at Tokyo, for December 1, 1933, was 43,- Loss Account will be seen to be a the period between Mr. Kerr's loss of \$8,949.67 as against a profit departure and Mr. Hitchin's arrival but in my opinion, brought about considerable improvements; also to Mrs. Matthews who so efficiently filled the gap suddenly left by Mrs. Kerr.

MR. GREENHILL

This is. I regret to say, the last General Meeting at which we shall see the familiar face of Mr. L. S. Greenhill.. The Fanling Greens Committee without Mr. Greenhill to help it will be almost like mannet without the Prince of Denmark.

Successive committees have always subordinated all subsidiary interests like Club-houses and the rest to the primary necessity . of . good golfing conditions and it is no exaggeration to say that the Fanling Courses owe more to Mr. Greenhill's enthusiasm and experience than to any other single cause. In the name of all present I thank Mr. Greenhill for all that he has done and wish him all hanpiness in his retirement, (Applause). —The-Hon.-Mr. /S:-II.- -Dodwell---was elected Captain on the motion of the

Chairman, seconded by Mr. J. B. Ross. The following were elected memtotal difference of \$27,112.38.

Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Messra. In the second half of the Working G. S. Archbutt, C. D. Lambert, A. Account there is only a difference between the two years of less than \$1,400, but it is in the first half of that Account that the explanation will be found of the first half of the of the f Messes. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming were appointed auditors for the ensuing year at a remuneration

of \$1,500 per annum, on the pro-posal of the Chairman, seconded by As was prophesied a year ago the Mr. G. S. Archbutt. ENTRANCE FEE Extraordinary Meeting of October 1933 of the scheme for a new Club new point I would like to bring out at this meeting for special consideration of en-

number of repairs at Fanling which had been deferred until the situation trance fee. was clearer. Repairs and renewals The entrance fee was raised from accordingly show an increase of over | \$50 to \$150 about one year ago, and \$8,000 as compared with the previous I have heard from a number of men year. Besides this, Maintenance at I have happened to meet that they Fanling and Upkeep of Courses at would like to join the Golf Club but

Fanling show between them a total increase of nearly \$9,000. On the other hand Subscriptions are down by I would like to suggest that it I would like to suggest that it might be revised to a fee of \$100 in over \$5,000 n drop which it is of place of \$150, and I would like to

It is dangerous in times such as the present to include in prophecies for the future, and the prosperity of such an institution as a Golf Club must depend upon how much the spending public can affect to control.

place of \$150, and a would axe to bring this to the Committee for their serious consideration.

The Chairman: I am sure Mr. Austin's proposal will be carefully considered by the incoming com-

spending public can afford to pay for its recreation, but on for me it is possible to foretell there will be very of thanks to their retiring Captain.

Oh-Oh!

YING WA SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

FUNCTION AT THE HOP YAT CHURCH

The annual speech day of the Ying Wa Girls' School was held at the Hop Yat Church yesterday evening. The tions on the function was presided over by the Rev. Cheung Chuk-ling, and the certificates were distributed to the pupils by Mr. G. R. Sayer, the Director of Education.

In the absence of the Headmistress, Miss Hutchinson, who is on furlough, was read by Miss V. D. A. Silcocks. The report revealed that the school was making good progress.

After distributing the certificates, December 12.93
Mr. Sayer addressed the gathering. January 18.00 He touched on the growth of the school under the London Missionary May. 13.87 Society, and noted with pleasure that July 13.85 It had expanded from a small school with only a handful of students, to September 13.80 an institution boasting the enrolment of over 400 girls.

Mr. Sayer congratulated the staff! of the Ying Wa Girls' School on their July 93 excellent work during the year. He urged the co-operation of parenta with the teachers, and advised the students to read more widely of periodicals, magazines and good English books.

An enjoyable concert was later given by the students of the school.

AVIATOR ENGAGED

CAMPBELL BLACK TO MARRY ACTRESS

London, Dec. 18. Campbell Black, the British May 1.32 1.30 1.31 airman who, with C. W. A. Scott, won the England-Australia air marathon, has become engaged March 54.65 to Miss Florence Desmond, the May 54.90 well-known English actress.— July 55.50 55.00-55.00

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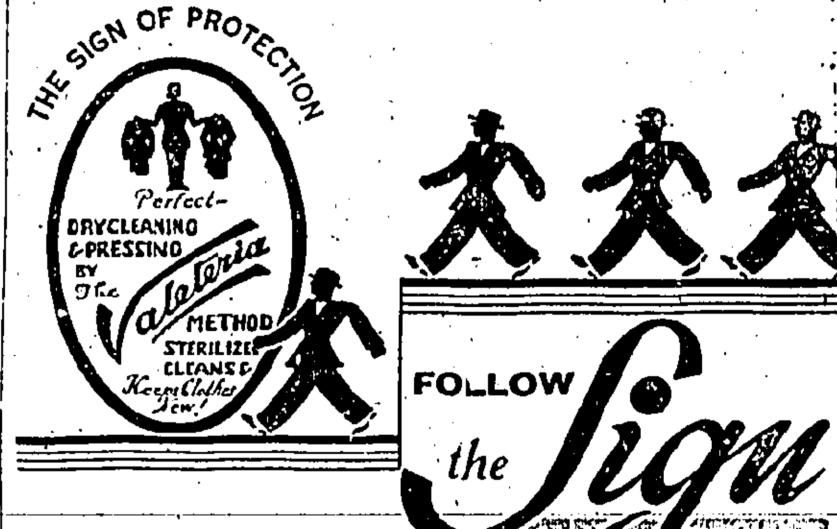
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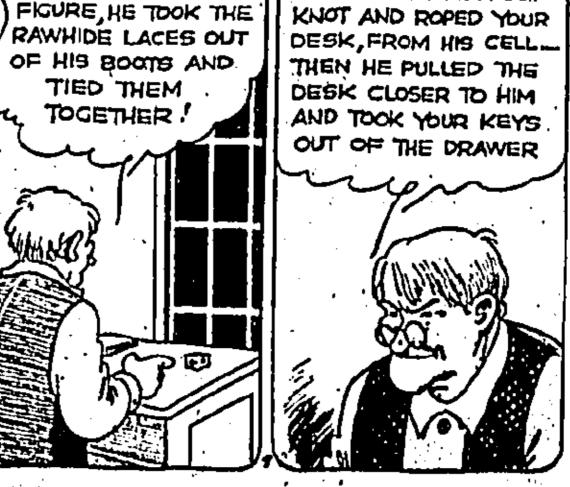
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few payments to be made of a special the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith,





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By the death which occurred yesterday at his residence, 57

Leighton Hill Road, of Mr. Abdul Rahim Abbas, the Indian community in Hongkong has lost one of its foremost and most highly

The Inte Mr. Abbas was 68 years of age and was born in

Hongkong. He was educated at

the Central School, which was

then the leading Government

school in the Colony, and in 1888, joined the staff of Messrs Wotton and Dencons and later Messrs.

Dennys and Mossop, two wellknown firms of solicitors in those days. In 1891 he was appointed

to a post in the Magistracy, where he served for a number of years

before being appointed to a posi-tion in the Army Ordnance Office.

Just before the outbreak of the

War, Mr. Abbas joined the staff of the Hongkong and Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Company and

Mr. Abbas had been in indifferent

health for the past year, but he attended his duties as usual yesterday. He collapsed upon

arriving home shortly after 5 p.m.

Of a genial disposition, Mr. Abbas enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of friends. In his younger days he was prominent in religious work and was among the founders of the local Islamic

He is survived by his widow.

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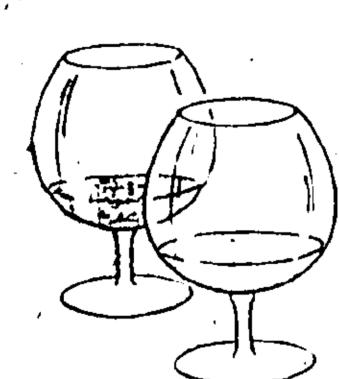
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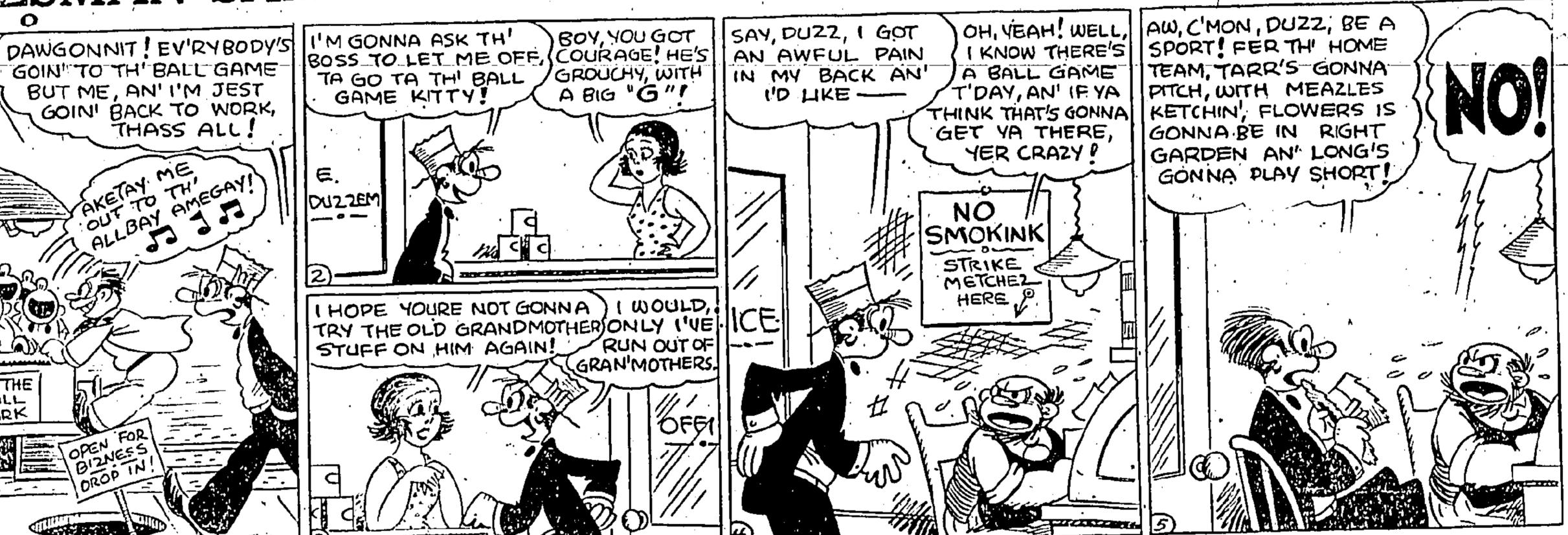
for Thursday. An inquest was opened this morning, but was adjourned sine die pending the recovery of Miss Crookshank's body.—Reuter.

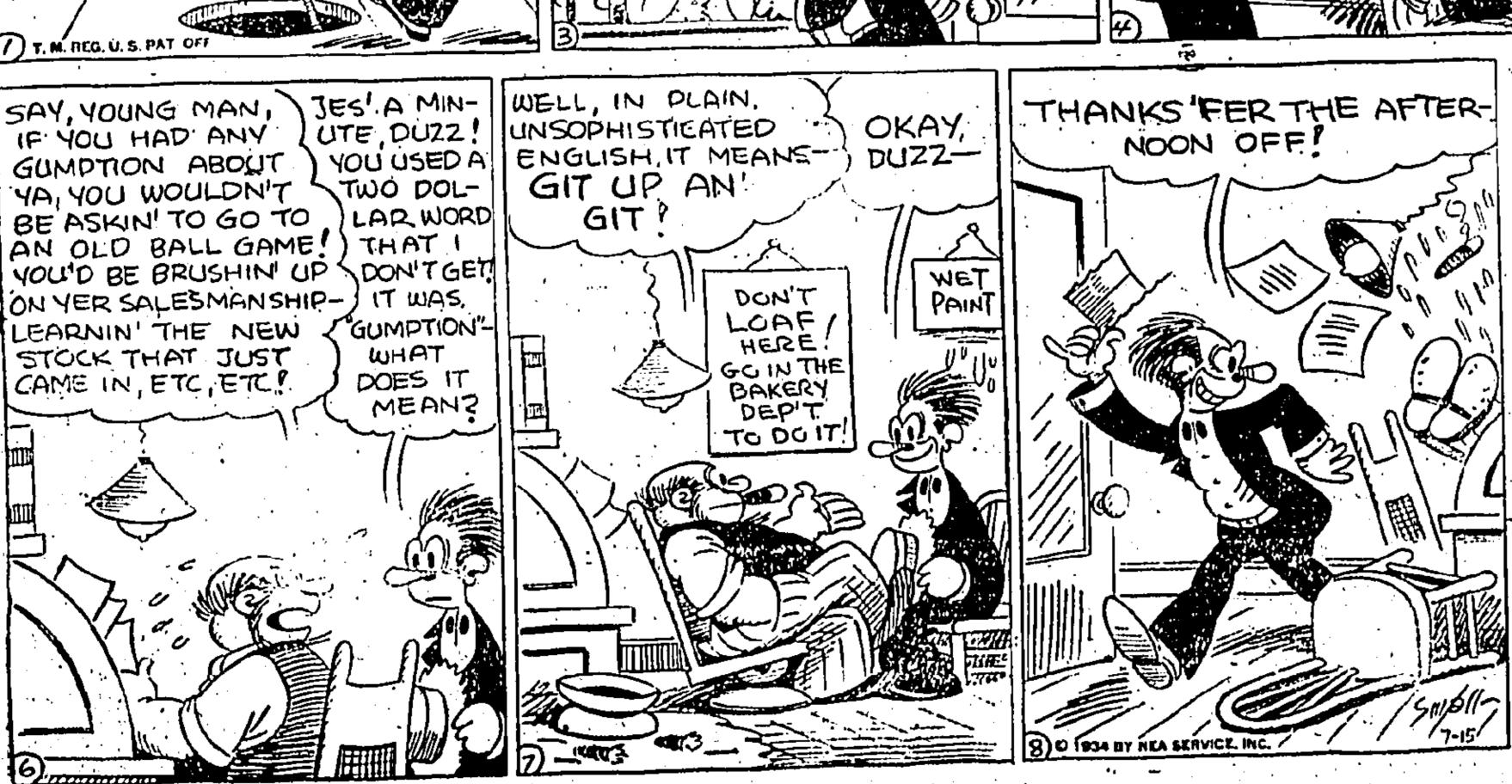


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HONGKONG

ANNUAL MEETING OF SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

POSITION OF ADOPTED DAUGHTERS

The fifth annual meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children took place at the Helenn May Institute yesterday, when the report and accounts, which have already been published, were adopted.

His Excellency the Governor referred feelingly to the poverty at the bottom of most cases which came before the Society, and said poverty was also responsible for the poor housing which was the best that many parents could afford.

'The Government was still confronting the problem of the mui tsai and were ready to act in the more delicate matter of adopted daughters, should it be found that mui tsai were being

and others present were: Mr. M. K. Loumber of new cases exceeded Lo (Chairman of the Society), Mr. Chau, Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. Sir William Shenton, the Hon. Mr. Which were under supervision at the Society, and Mrs. Middleton Smith, Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. Middleton Smith, Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. V. Bover Mr. M. A. Cooper to deal with a total of nearly 1500 for us to be able to transfer the cost of the rented premises in Wanthe Cost of the rented p Jr. G. R. Nash, Mrs. L. O. Hunter, cases units.

Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Miss Elliot, cannot but deplore the scute distress which has been revealed in the Mr. W. Schofield, Professor and Mrs. L. Forster, Dr. E. W. Kirk, Mr. R. C. L. Lim, Mr. Mok Kon-sang, Mr. members have good reason to feel a certain amount of satisfaction that Ng Wah, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. T. certain amount of satisfaction that their Society has been able to afford their Society has been able to afford a struck by the work and voluntary acryling Mr. Their Society has been able to afford their Society has been able to afford their Society has been able to afford a struck by the work and voluntary acryling Mr. Their Society has been able to afford the society and the society has been able to afford the society and the society has been able to afford Kwak Chan, Mr. J. M. Wong, Mr. relief to so many of the Colony's services of the doctors and others of that institution.

R. R. Campbell, Mr. J. L. MacPherson, Mr. Mr. A. el Arculli, Rev. H. R. Wells, attempt to keep body and soul to-

K. Lo seconded the motion. to the Consul General for Italy who

had postponed an engagement which meeting, and had expressed his interest in the movement so keenly sponsored in Italy.

Lasting Memorials

do not wish in any way to encroach clothing for himself and his family, refrain from doing so. upon Mr. Boxer's province. But speaking as the retiring chairman of the Executive Committee of the

this useful Body was entirely due to time immemorial the Chinese have the creative genius and organising been used only to medical, as distinct from surgical, treatment. To-lady Southern, and on behalf of the day, however, their change of attigrateful thanks.

Appalling Prospect ____

carnestly appeal for increased pub- lities, I would mention that of the ilic support. I know times are hard, eye surgeon. Acute eye disease and But in making this appeal, I would blindness are terrible handicaps, and invite the public to try to have a vivid I know that some of the Society's led to the saving of the lives of mental picture of the work of the officers who have been privileged to see something of the voluntary work which is being done in Kowloon, their parents. At the same time it by lack of financial support to dis-continue its activities. Every year, way in which scores of poor chil-hundreds of children, subject at birth dren and young persons, as well as to all the disadvantages inherent in adults, wait for hours in order to having been born in poverty, would, present themselves to the eye sur-but for our Society, succumb to var- geon in whom they repose great faith. probably necessitate a house to ious diseases as a direct cause of It is most encouraging to be also maltrition or even semi-starvation, able to report the steadily increaswhich, if they do not prove fatal, stunt ing influence of the trained Chinese their growth and development, and nurses on the mothers. An importdeprive them of any chance of being ant reason for this is the desireable to adjust themselves to their en- I might almost say the passion—of vironment in this competitive world, the younger generation of Chinese Surely the ever generous public of for education in some form or other. Hongkong cannot and will not allow Greater and greater attention is be- Loseby, whose interest in children the humane work of our Society to ing paid by these mothers to the be restricted and handicapped by lack advice given them by the nurses; ther improvement can be made.

we are to have Mr. Hazierigg back with us again. Infant welfare work in general, and the Society's activities—in—particular,—absorb—all—his spare time and abundant energy, and it will indeed be a sad day for the Society, and for the Colony, when we have to be denrived of his page. we have to be deprived of his sage Wanchai or to that in Kowloon to and advice.

Before I sit down, I wish to endorse and reiterate our gratitude to the Honorary Directors, Messrs. Boxer and Accounts for the past year be adopt-Cooper, and the various Honorary ed. Branch Secretaries and Inspectors for their valuable work, and to tender my personal thanks to all the members | H.E. the Governor: Before I put

President's Absence

Excellency, ladies and gentlemen.— it. What little we had done has ously adopted.

My first and very pleasing duty is to been done with genuine sympathy Mr. G. P. de express to Your Excellency our deep for the poor children of Hongkong. Mr. R. C. H. Lim seconded the reappreciation of the honour you have (Applause.) done us by presiding once more at our Annual General Meeting.

Many New Cases

The Society's fifth annual report and statement of accounts have already been circulated, and extracts from the Report have been published in the Press, so that I do not intend to do more than speak briefly on a few aspects of the Society's reads. few aspects of the Society's work. You will have noticed that during and money has been spent by a seconded by Mr. A. el Arculli,

Kept under this designation.

H. E. Sir William Peel, presided welfare of more than 2,000 children. we hope it may be possible by next and others present were: Mr. M. K. The number of new cases exceeded for us to be able to transfer the Mr. S. V. Boxer Mr. M. A. Cooper, to deal with a total of nearly 1,500 there.

Dr. G. R. Nash, Mrs. L. O. Hunter, cases during the year. While we The Kowloon centre, I understand

Mr. A. el Arculli, Rev. H. R. Wells, attempt to keep body and soul toMr. Ngah Shing-kwan, Mr. F. H. gether on less than \$3 a month, and Kwok, Mr. Peter Sin. Mr. J. Russell, not until the standard of earnings are due more to the economic factor of poverty than to bad houses—
Dr. Li Shu Fan, Mrs. Boxer, Mr. Wong skilled manual workers of the Cothough a great many do exist. ment of many of the existing tene-He said that their thanks were due ventilated type of tenement building easy entry of poor and unemployed with sanitary conveniences, and the from the neighbouring countries would have clashed with the Society's provision of more open spaces, are which makes the Colony's burden

because they are of vital importance for such help as can be given to the to the health of the community. But children of the Colony. Money is although slum clearance may be essential and I make a strong aptackled successfully, the problem of peal not only to those who have Mr. Lo continuing, said: I under- overcrowing will to a large extent generously helped in the past and stand that Mr. Boxer will, in due remain until carnings are high enough will continue to help, but to those course, express the gratitude of the to enable the unskilled labourer to who have not yet even considered

Change of Attitude

well-being of the Colony.

In their Report the Committee have referred with gratitude and thanks to the much welcomed financial assistance rendered by the Women's Auxiliary. I should like to state that this useful Body was entirely due to Society I tender to her and to the tude in this respect is becoming more Society. other kind ladies of the Auxillary, our marked. Cases are frequently coming to our notice of the pathetic faith in the power of the surgeon on the part of Chinese of the poorer classes who have submitted themselves to mui tsai problem. The critics of the It is a matter for deep regret that surgical operations. As an instances the result of our year's working has of a field in which I believe the poor shown a deficit of over \$2,000. I would welcome an extension of inciespecially is this the case in connec-I should like to say how delighted tion with such all-important matters

need only pay a visit to the Govappreciate how excellent an investment these Contres are.

Genuine Sympathy

of the Executive Committee over the motion to the meeting, I should which I have had the honour and like in the first place to thank Dr. ing for a Juvenile Female Home, but privilege to preside during the past Kotewall and Mr. Lo for the someyear, for their services and co-opera- what undeserved euphuism they the Salvation Army we have been have passed in favour of my wife able to provide a Home for them as and myself in connection with the well. The Hon. Dr. Kotewall said: Your wish we had done more to deserve put to the meeting and was unanim-

> I have read this very comprehensive report and in common with you all have found it somewhat depress-There is no doubt, I think,

the past year the Society has dealt number of individuals for the Society Mr. Boxer thanked His Excellency with 000 new cases affecting the and to them the Society owes a for presiding.

great debt of thanks. There is no better cause for their activities. It is a thing that is attracting the attention of a great many countries to-day and it is a fact, though it may not be well-known, it is one of the princi al activities of the League of

More Facilities

I con say what I said last year that there is, fortunately, no evi-dence of wilful cruelty in this Colony -at any rate very little. The misfortunes of children an be attributed almost entirely to ill-health and poverty but there is more accom-modation in hospitals now and we have established one or two infant welfare centres and contemplate establishing more. As Mr. Lo and Dr. Kotewall have said, the new infant welfare centre at Wanchai has proved a great success as also has that on the mainland.

Owing to the generosity of some Chinese friends, who are building a permanent infant welfare centre-in Wanchal, which will be handed over

A Peculiar Trouble improvements for which the Society much greater, and because of this appeals and must continue to appeal, we are very dependent on the society Society to His Excellency the Gover-spend a large sum on rent, and he is the question; for I cannot believe nor for his unfailing interest in and not likely to do that until he has that anyone who could afford to give support of the Society, and I naturally increased his expenditure on food and help to such a cause can possibly

The account shows a deficit on last year's work and I hope at the end of the coming year it will be turn-Society, I feel I must allude to one brought home to the Society's offi- offer my thanks on behalf of the and Lady Peel in the interests of the Chinese poor towards surgical treating that home to the colory and the Government to those institutions which have given such One of the most striking facts ed into surplus. I should like to

Mui Tsai Problem Our thanks are due to this Society (S.P.C.) - and - its - officers - who - have mui tsai are not so vocal as they were because they realise that the Government has done a great deal to battle with this subject. The muit tsai system, as I see it, is not altogether bad, 'as it has undoubtedly their parents. At the same time it has its defects and has to go.

I am also prepared to believe that there are a great number of unrehouse inspection involving considerable vexation and expense. Inspectors are doing what they can and. the Courts are imposing heavier

In case there are loopholes I have recently appointed a committee under you are all aware, to see if any fur-With reference to "adopted daughters" this is a delicate and difficult subject and we have always held the view that so long as there is no evidence of abuse there is no need to register such; but if it should appear that mui trais are being kept under the guise of adopted daughters, the Government would have no hesitation in insisting upon their re-

gistering. Salvation Army

Upon the question of Juvenile Of-I now move that the Report and fenders, the Government is indebted to Mr. Hazlerigg for drawing up the necessary legislation in connection with it. I visited the male juvenile home some months ago and it seemed to be going well. Some difficulty was experienced in arrang-

> The report and accounts were then Mr. G. P. de Martin proposed and election of the patrons. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel; the President Sir Shouson Chau; and

the vice-Presidents. At the suggestion of the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, the name of Lady Southern was added as a vice-President: The general and executive committees were re-elected on the motion of Mr. Cooper and a vote of thanks to Mesars. Percy Smith, Seth & Floming, the hen, authors was pass-



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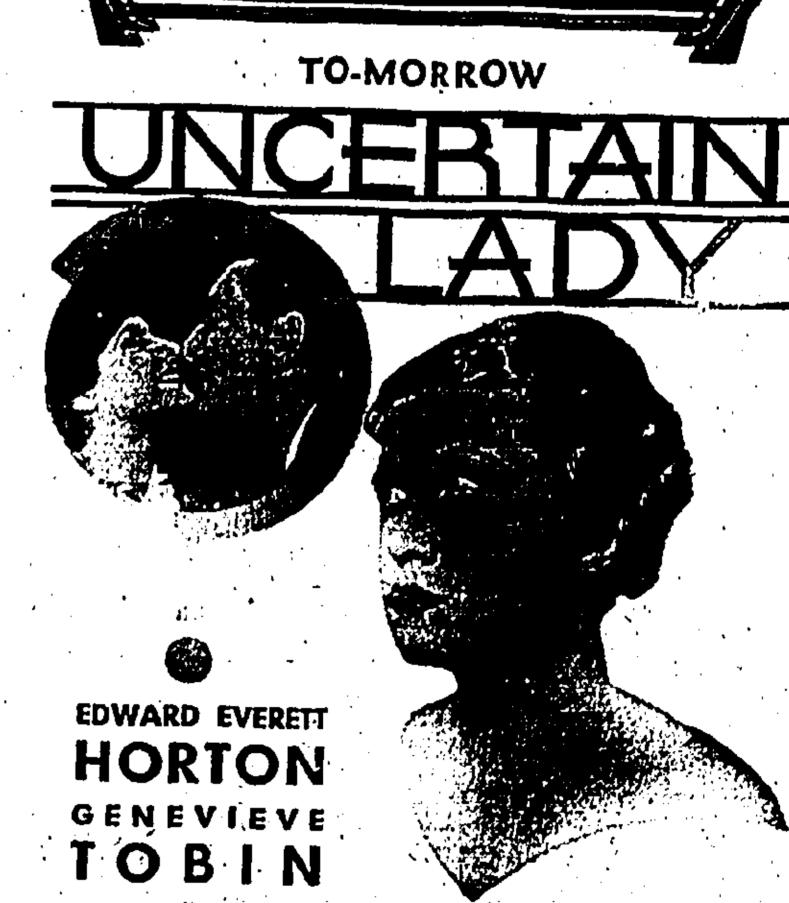
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in the chair and put her hands to Pete would say, Did you do what I

sive cross-examination.

and tell me I liel"

in stony silence.

said doggodly.

leave it."

"I don't know.

"I don't know," she said.

"None of that," he told her,

"I told you I don't know,"

"or you're going to go to jail."

on the publisher's arm.

"Keep out of it," he said.

"Go on," Fisher said,

"I've already told you," she said,

"You're either going to tell

TELEGRAPH.

CHAPTER XXXVII

"Go onl" he said. "Come clean—who

was that friend?" "All I know," the girl said, "is that was someone who was called

"You're lying," Fisher told her. it's going to be just too bad." You know more than that 'Who was that friend?"

of the attorney.

friend?" Fisher said with slow in- Fisher stepped forward, put a She raised her eyes to his, said her back into the chair. desperately, "I can tell you much, but he told me that he'd find where this woman lives." me and kill me if I ever told any-

"What is it you're going to tell me?." waiting." "I can tell you," she said, "that Frank lived at Riverview."

"That he lived in Riverview?" "How do you know?"

"Because of the telephone calls." may be able to . . . "What telephone calls?" "A telephone call that the man put through from my room here in

the hotel." "When did he put it through?" "Just last night." "And he called this person in

Riverview?" "Do you know the number?" "Yes," she said in a voice that

was almost innudible, "What was that number?" "The number," she said, "was the finality. number of Mr. Cathay's residence.

I took occasion to look it up in the police headquarters." book. Then after I found it out I The girl gave a half scream, stared got frightened. I thought that per- at him with eyes that were wide and haps it was something that was a round. let more serious than I had at first "Out on Elm street," she said. thought. I didn't know what to do. | "922 East Elm street." I was commencing to get suspicious The attorney spoke sunvely the telephone. "He didn't continue to go under Never mind," he said. "I wanted of this man."

the name of Cathny after you found to try and find out about a parkout about the impersonation?" Fisher ing tag I received, but I guess I had better call in person." its hook and turned to the girl.

"No," she said in a weak voice, "What was his name?"

"Malone," she said. "His first name?"

"Who else did he call besides I don't care how little it is or how Did he seem to have any trivial it is-you're going to go right other person here in the city that to jail. Do you understand that?" he was reporting to?"

"Yes." "Who was it?" "A woman."

"Who was the woman?" "I think," she said, "it was

"What was her first name.?"

She gave a sigh, dropped forward things that you couldn't understand, the next instalment.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

production scheduled for a run of two Louis Stevenson pirate classic coming performances of her career. Her big. Queen's Theatre is a daring denous. The powerful heart appeal of this fascinate him, and have the tell-tale ment of modern wives and old- combination of man and boy that ring placed on her finger. Miss Harup their minds. Genevieve Tobin, etirred millions with "The Champ" low finally "gets her man" but only playing the leading feminine role, is presented with more decounts in whather the should give in meaning the more decounts in the champes of the should give in the presented with more decounts in the champes of the cha fashioned husbands, who can't make the fashioned husbands, who can't make the fashioned husbands, who can't make the fashioned husbands to the "ather woman's fashe's guaranteed another husband just as good. When finally she thinks the amazement of Edward Everett Harton (her husband) when she makes him a business proposition—to replace himself and she will let him ga. There is laughter galore in this amusing and highly sophisticated story of uncertain ladies and certain gentlemen. You're sure to be well entertained by the antics of that screen comedian, Horton and the brilliant Genevieve Tobin. The sapporting has ever attempted. Captain Smol-the fashioned fashioned milliant in the pirate story. As sity than in t Genevieve Tobin. The supporting has ever attempted. Captain Smolcast includes Paul Cavanaugh, George lett who commands the ship His-Meeker, Dorothy Peterson and Rence paniola on the treasure cruise, is Gadd who makes her first American played with conviction by Lewis screen appearance in this Universal Stone. Otto Kruge,'s forceful perbreezy comedy-drama.

"The Black Cat" The strictest supervision and utmost inedical attention for the expeditions. secreey was exercised by Universal The whimsical and half-mad Ben studio in the making of its super Gunn, who finds treasure while horror film, "The Black Cat" showing marooned on the island, is played with at the King's Theatre. Although the hilarious comedy touches by Charles same company made "Frankenstein" "Chie" Sale; Nigel Bruce adds and "Dracula", both epics of terror, English bluster and vigor to the role both productions were open conven- of Tralawney; tiny Sue Collins proions compared to the severe enforce- vides joyful and charming interest ment and rigid rules surrounding for Jackie Cooper in early sequences. "The Black Cat". Great care was ex- Dozens of well known characters tended not to have any of the scenes players also distinguish themselves between Karloff and Bela Lugosi open in the cast, including William to any other eyes but those actually Mong, Charles McNaughton, Edmund employed on the set. "The Black Breese, Douglas Dumbrille, Charles Cat" brings together for the first Irwin, Richard Powell and James time on the screen those two master Burke. herror stars, Karloff and Lugosi, who Egon Brecher, Anna Duncan and comedienne. Her new picture is the

ONLY

ed from a screenplay by Peter Rurie; "100% Pure" having its final showsuggested by the weird Edgar Allan ings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Poe tale of the same name.

"Was there any conversation about

"Yes," she said, "I do now."

medicine or sickness or poison?

in the Cathay residence.

she said.

united again as a screen team. Such the ambitious showgirl who "had

sonality adds strength to the character of Dr. Livesey, who provides

as "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" Platinum blonde Jean Harlow rethrilled and chilled millions. The turns to the screen in a rollicking supporting cast includes David Man- picture that takes complete advantage nurs, Jacqueline Wells, Lucille Lund, of her unusual talents as a top-notch

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would evidently say 'yes or no' and sive cross-examination.
"Where did this woman live?" he we were talking about yesterday?" and Frank would make some roply, and then Pete would say 'Do you'think "or that any suspicion has been aroused?" or something like that. The conver-She dropped her hands from her sations were just like that. I'm not face, jumped to her feet, acreamed trying to tell you exactly what they at him, "I don't know! I don't were because I can't remember. but heavy hand on her shoulder, pushed

suggested, Frank?' and then Frank

"I'm wondering if you're telling the truth about that," he said. "Yes," she said in a tope of voice "Sit down," he said, "and tell mo that indicated all of the resistance had left her. "I'm telling you the The girl pressed her lips together truth about everything now. "Cip on," , the lawyer said. "I'm doesn't stand to reason that they'd

she had I'd probably have been killed "And what happened to Pete?"

where that woman lived," said Fisher, the attorney asked. "He left. There were some telephone calls that came in late last "I think," Bleeker interrupted, "we night and one early this morning, Griff whirled and clamped his hand and Pete called Frank at the Cathay part of it. Now it's up to you to staring do yours, or something like that and then he packed his suitcase," steadily at Stella Mockley. "You've "Now, did these telephone calls take place from your room here?" got your chance—either take it or

Fisher asked. "Some of them did."

"How about the others?" "They were from other places. Fisher strode across the room to Pete didn't seem to want to call the telephone, jerked the receiver from any one telephone too much. off the hook with an air of brisk We'd be out to dinner in restnurants and he'd put in calls from the res-"I want," he said, "to talk with) taurants. Or sometime he'd stop in drug stores and put through the

"Are you holding out anything on us?" asked Fisher. "Is there anything else that you know that you haven't told us?"

"I've told you every single thing," she said, raising her eyes mournfully, and when Pete finds it out he's going to kill me." "Evidently," Fisher said, "you He dropped the receiver back on

think that this man, Pete, wouldn't "That's better," he said. "Now stop at murder?" "He wouldn't stop at anything," I want you to understand one thing.

If you hold out on me on anything she said. "I don't know," she said. "There

was some fascination that he had for me. I, don't know what it was, Something that pulled me to him. "I want to know," he told her, It was an attraction at first and "who this Peter Malone talked with "With Frank Bliss, the chauffeur," after that it was fear."

(To Be Continued.)

A \$50 cheque takes on sudden im-"No," she said. "They talked about portance in the murder mystery in

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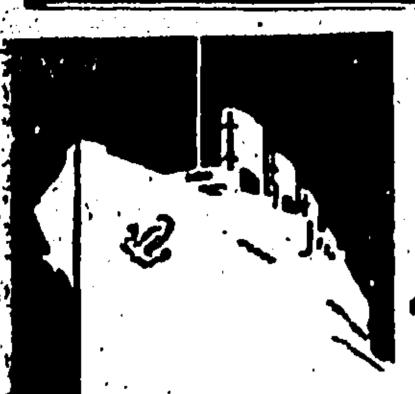
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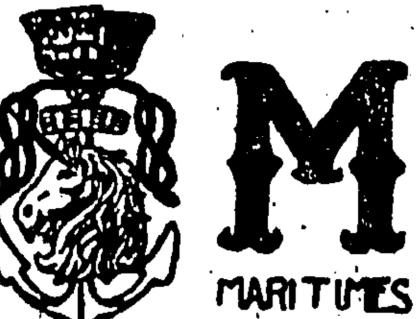
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attributed to lack of experience. Frank is acknowledged one of the greatest card players in the country and I predict many championship Li Koon Chun Esq. 13 Lan Sang Esq.

I have asked him to tell my readers his reasoning on some of his important tournament hands, and so to-day I am pleased to present the first of a series of hix hands

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by Frank. 'I will explain the hands as he told them to me.

Frank sat in the North and his regular partner, Jest Glick, who has played with him in all the championship victories, was sitting in the

Glick and Frank use the one-overone, except that they do not believe in opening the bidding with a fourcard major suit. If they have a hand strong enough for an original bid and it contains only a four-card major, they prefer to open the bidding with an artificial one club

Now, on the second round of bidding, when one shows his major suit, the partner knows it is a four-

In explaining to-day's hand, Frank told me that he did not believe championships were won by spectacular plays. However, a good player should be on the lookout for simple end plays.

He says most players take too many finesses. If they fail, they blame their loss on hard luck. Many fisesses can be avoided by such play as he gives in to-day's hand.

The Play

The king of clubs was opened, followed by the ace, which Frank trumped with the eight of diamonds. Three rounds of diamonds To MARSEILLES via Salgon, were taken and a spade led to Singapore, Colombo, Djiboutri dummy's king. Dummy's last club

was played and trumped. Frank could see that, if the spade suit would break, he could discard one of his losing hearts, so now he cashed the queen of spades and then led a small spade to dummy's ace. But East showed out.

The play is now simple: the fourth spade was led. West played the jack and Frank discarded the deuce of hearts. West, having nothing but hearts left, now had to lead a heart into dummy's acequeen and the contract was made.

As Frank says, it is not a difficult play, but it was this hand that helped him and his partner to win

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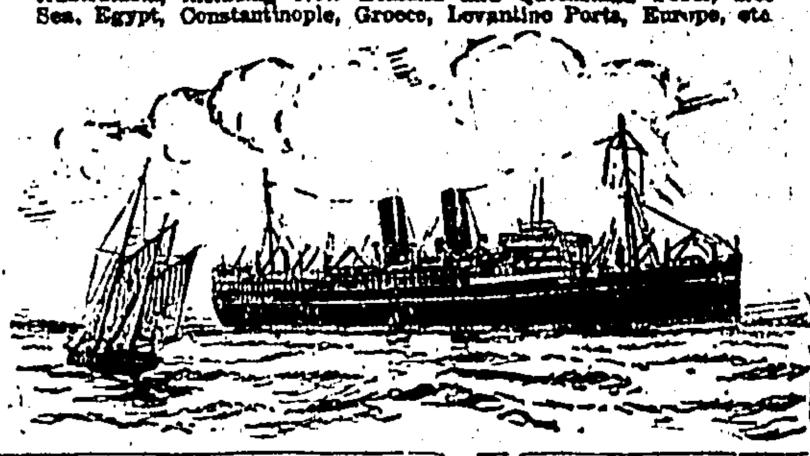
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and extensive damage to property. The campaign against the Cuban -Reuter.

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MILITARY

COLOURFUL CEREMONY AT ST. ANDREWS

· Naval and military circles were well represented yesterday after-Church, Kowloon,

The main feature of the special giment. floral decorations in the Church was a bridal arch made of wait chrysanthemums. . . The Rev. J. R. Higgs, B.A. officiated at the ceremony, while appropriate music was veniy rather, "O; perfect Love." Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.J.

Drumballyhagan, Tobermore, Co | Punjab Regt. Derry. Mr. Wilkinson was for The wedding car, lent by Lt.as his father was before him, formed a guard from the Church Church and the reception were High Sheriff of his County. The to the Punjab Mess. bride's grandfather, the late Sir | The reception was held on the Hiram Wilkinson, p.t., was for- lawn outside the Mess and music merly Judge of the British was provided by the Punjab Band. Supreme Court in Japan. Later, he became Chief Justice of His Majesty's Court for China and Korea. On his retirement, he became Pro-Chancellor of Queen's happy couple Colonel D. St. J. MacIntyre, Major and Mrs. University at Belfast

Bengal Staff Corps.

Bride in Chiffon Velvet

The bride, who fentered the Church on the arm of her father and was preceded up the aisle by the Rev. J. R. Higgs and the choir-boys, looked charming in an ivory-chiffon velvet gown made by the Salon des Modes: Worn with this gown was a beautiful old lace veil, a family possession, lent for the occasion by Mrs. Dalzell, the bride's grandmother. The veil was held in place by a wreath of crystal leaves. The bride carried a sheaf of pale pink gladioli and silver leaves.

Beatrice Colyear Walker, sister of satin dress with short navy blue ford, Mrs. Condor. Mrs. E. R. the bridegroom. She wore a mid- coat and small blue velvet hat. Hooper, and Mrs. Tarik Marshall.

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The Bride's Mother

The bride's mother looked charnoon at the wedding of Lt. Samuel ming in a wine-coloured crope Edward Colyear Walker and Miss gown worn with a wide brimmed Tai-chi will open the new Majorie Elizabeth Wilkinson, velvet hat to match from "Felix." Chunghwa House in Pennysields on which took place at St. Andraw's . The duties of best man were December 22. undertaken by Captain J. H. Whelton of the 1st. 8th. Punjab Re-

> choral, the congregation joining Chinese and a club for parents. in the singing of "Lead us, heavenly Father," "Love Divine," and

After the wedding ceremony and the signing of the Register, the The bride is the youngest happy couple left the Church undaughter of Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, der an archway of swords held by K.C., J.P., and Mrs. Wilkinson of the Indian officers of the 1st. 8th.

many years, Crown Advocate in Col MacPherson, was drawn to semble. China and Judge of the British the Punjab Regiment Mess by the Court in Wei-hal-wei; On his Signal Section of the Regiment. retirement to Ireland he became, The 1st. Bn. 8th. Punjab Regiment

Tonst to Happy Couple

Baxter said: The bridegroom, who is a Lieu- pose the health of our bride be- Dhala, Captain Jilani, Captain tenant in the 1st. Bn. 8th, Punjab cause to-day, she has linked her. Fennell, Mr. Gardwaite the Regiment, is the eldest son of self with our regiment and is Misses Goodair and Kealy, Mr. Captain and Mrs. A. C. Walker of now a member of a very happy and Mrs. Kayll, Mr. Morris, Mr. "Tarn." Tiverton, North Devon. community. It is the custom on Harland, Colonel and Mrs. Baxter, He is the grandson of the late these occasions, I believe, to give Major and Mrs. C. Campbell, Colonel T. Nicholas Walker of the the bride some advice, but what Major and Mrs. Ledgerwood, advice can I give to perfection? Major and Mrs. Booty, Major it only remains for me now to ask Austin, Captain and Mrs. Bates,

our bride 'Tiggy,' " On behalf of his wife and him. Mr. Quist (Consul General for the self, the bridegroom thanked Netherlands), Mesdames Ham-Colonel Baxter for his good wishes mick, Coltart, Rivers and Corrieand proposed the health of the Hill, Surg. Comdr. and Mrs. Gorbridesmaid. Captain J. H. Whel- don Taylor, Commander and Mrs. ton suitably responded for Miss Walker, Major Brown, Surg.

officers of the Regiment for their Mrs. Baker, Paymaster-Comdr. and kindness in holding the reception Mrs. Horne, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. at their Mess and providing the Tours, Dr. and Mrs. Smalley, Mr.

Attending the bride was Miss Mrs. Walker were a silver grey Crouch, Lieut, George, Miss Tux-

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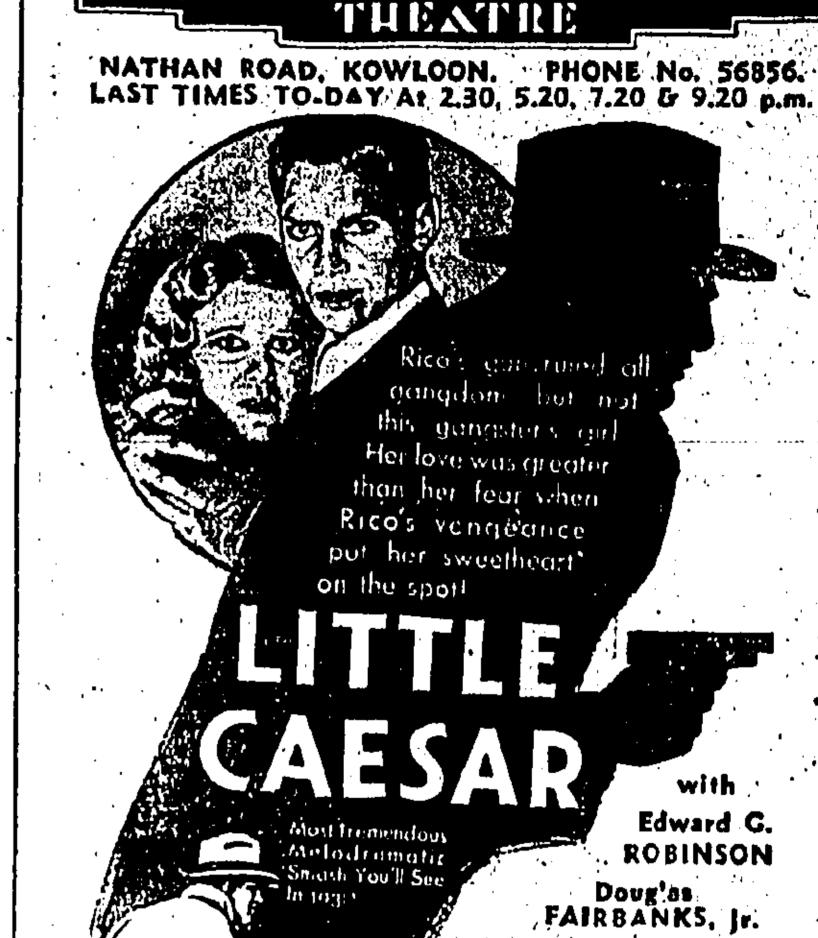
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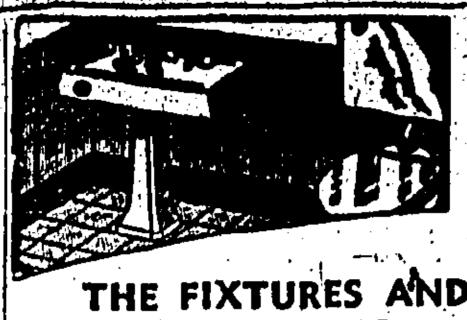
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Paris, Dec. 18.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Laval, revealed the text of the Franco-Soviet protocol furthering the interests of the Eastern Locarno Pact plan, during the Senate debate on the Foreign Ministry's appropriations to-day.

M. Laval reinvited Germany to collaborate in a collective pact "wherein she will be assured of obtaining the same guarantees which she accords to others."

"France follows a policy of peace, directed against nobody and excluding nobody," said the Foreign Minister.

"France," he continued, ! will do nothing to justify the German belief that France practises policy of isolation against Germany."-United Press.

PEACE GUARANTEE

A Franco-German rapprochement within the international framework of an Eastern European pact would be an effective guarantee of peace, declared M. Laval, French Foreign Minister, during his speech in the Schate to-day.

If Germany act in a manner which would make possible collaboration, a great step would be minde towards the necessary reconciliation of the two peoples, he

Germany would shortly be reinvited to participate in an | peror, the Privy Council plenary

ment and solidarity, he said. NEEDS ITALY'S AID

M. Laval dwelt upon the need i for Franco-Italian co-operation in ment at Washington, D.C., the cause of peace.

He then read the text of the until after Christmas .- Reuter. Franco-Russian protocol signed at Geneva on December 5, wherein both parties undertook not to embark upon negotiations leading to the conclusion of a bi-lateral or multi-lateral agreement, which might compromise the conclusion of an Eastern European Pact .--Router.

(Special to "Telegraph") MUTUAL AID?

London, Dec. 18 Widesprend interest has been aroused by the report in the newspaper Star that a Franco-Russian military and commercial agreement has recently been concluded which provides that if Russia is attacked by Japan France will undertake immediately to supply war materials not exceeding 4,000,000,000 frames in value, while in the event of a Franco-German war, the Soviet more than "a temporary neceswould supply grain to France to sity" and had refused to join the same value.

pact proposes the exchange of air and military missions and cooperation between the general stalls, in much the same fashion as in the days of the Czarist regime.

This report is denied by the Soviet Embassy in London, while tion must be accelerated and inauthoritative quarters in Paris sisted upon the necessity of the declare it is foundationless and expenditure of 1,300,000,000 francs reiterate that there is nothing more in 1935, compared with 900,000,000 between France and Russin than a france in 1934, for the improvement diplomatic understanding to con- of the fleet. clude no bi-lateral agreement with any third power as long as negotia- tancously was approving by a vote tions for an Eastern Locarno pact of 460 to 130 the Government's Bill continue .-- Router Special.

COMMUNIST THREAT

Shanghai, Dec. 19. Foreigners arriving in Wuhu from the interior report that a of Deputies adopted a Bill providbody of about 6,000 armed Com- ing supplementary credit of 800,munists is attacking Kinghsien, 000,000 francs for the modernisaabout 45 miles south of Wuhu, and tion of France's war materials. is moving in a northerly direction, A Socialist amendment which according to the North China Daily Premier Flandin made a question News.

Ladybird and a Japanese gunboat control the arms trade as from are in Wuhu.—Reuter.

JAPAN TO **ABROGATE** TREATY

TOKYO CABINET ACTION

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE

Tokyo, Dec. 19. In the presence of the Em-Eastern-European-Pact_and_her|session-to-day-unanimously-ap-

reply would be a test of her sentiproved Japan's decision to abrogate the Washington Treaty. The presentation of the formal | notification to the State Depart-

NOTIFICATION DELAYED

reported to have been postponed

Tokyo, Dec. 19. The draft notification for the renunciation of the Washington Shanghai and Manchukuoan cur-Naval Treaty was approved by the rencies. Privy Council to-day,

in serving the notification to the interested Powers. Notification will be made shortly after Christmas, probably on December 27, instead of December 20, as was proviously reported.—Central News.. FRANCE'S ATTITUDE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, Dec. 18. France had always considered the Washington Naval Treaty no Japan in denouncing it in order It is also suggested that the to avoid annoying Great Britain and creating discord, declared M. Pietri Minister for the Navy,

speaking in the Senate debate on

the Naval Budget to-day. He declared that naval construct steady.

The Chamber of Deputies simulproviding 800,000,000 francs in supplementary credits for use in the purchase of armaments and explo-Bives.—United Press.

MODERNISING WEAPONS

Paris, Dec. 18. By 460 votes to 130 the Chamber of confidence, proposing that the

(Continued on Page 7.)

that Mr. W. D. Battershill, Assistant Colonial Secretary at Jamaica, has been selected for appointment Commons to-day that a preparatory of the House of Commons has the expert of Italian banknotes and as Colonial Secretary of Cyprus, committee would meet next January | recommended the appointment of a | cheques payable either by Italy or | marshes, and according to his in succession to Mr. H. Henniker to prepare the agenda for an Special Select Committe to con- its possessions. The report adds that H.M.S. state should manufacture arms and Heaton, appointed Governor of International Shipping Conference sider the petition of Western Austhe Falkland Islands. - British which it is hoped will take place tralia for secession from the Aus-Wireless.

Lieut. S. E. C. Walker, of the 1st. Battalion 8th. Punjab Regiment, leaving St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon; yesterday, with his bride, formerly Miss Marjor to Elizabeth Wilkinson. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Silver Fall Explained By Wall Street

U.S. WITHDRAWING SUPPORT

WILL CHINA **DEVALUE?**

New York, Dec. 18.

The fall in silver prices is comcommented upon by the Wall Stree Journal, which, reporting on today's stock market conditions,

Stocks were irregular and fea- has resigned. tured by the decline in sliver min-f silver here, in Montreal and in London on account of the reported withdrawal of official American bids from the London silver market owing to heavy speculative offerings, as well as rumours that China may devalue her silver dollar, which is, however, semi- generals shall rule the country. officially denied, although the reports have adversely affected the

Members of the Washington No haste, however, is expected Treasury have declined to discuss in minimum communication manufacture and the control of the c the reports that blds have been withdrawn from London, reiterating that of necessity the greatest secrecy surrounds silver operations, to avoid market repercus-

> It is unofficially estimated, however, that more than 1,000,000,000 ounces are still lacking in order to establish the statutory reserve:

> London silver traders have discredited the reports, saying they understood that the United bought silver to-day.— Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

LONDON DECLINE

Silver declined 5/16ths in London yesterday, this representing a fall of a halfpenny in two days. The fall was chiefly due to heavy selling by China. India also sold but speculators bought at the fall of prices, the market closing manuscriminary and the market closing manuscrimination and the manuscriminat

DOLLAR UNCHANGED

Despite the drop in silver, the changed this morning at 1s. 81/4d. Anthony Eden of Great Britain. 1s. 89/16d., whilst small busi- of France. ness was done at 1s. 8.19/32d. for January.

side, but stradied up later, aluncertain.

NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY

London, Dec. 18. The Colonial Office announces

YUGO-SLAV CABINET RESIGNS

NATION · FACES CRISIS

MILITARISTS MAY RULE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Belgrade, Dec. 18. The Yugo-Slavian Government

The Ministry's decision was: ing issues, without particular reached at 8 o'clock last night; pressure, due to the declining of and conveyed to the Regency by the President of the Council M. Nikola Uzunovic.

The Cabinet crisis is one of the most important in Yugo-Slavia's history and will decide whether civilian Government or the army The crisis was precipitated by M. Boguljub Jeytitch, the Foreign Minister, who was angered by the refugal of some of the members

WATER SUPPLY RESTRICTION

Kowloon Is Not Affected

Further restrictions on the supply of water on the island are to come into force as from Friday.

The revised hours of supply will be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Kowloon is not affected by the curtailment.

of the Cabinet to vote in approva of the Yugo-Slav-Hungarian compromise, recently reached. Hongkong dollar remained un- Geneva through the offices of Mr.

It was hoped that this com- tion Bureau. promise would remove the cause | According to terms of the Retro-The market opened on the easy of friction between the two cession Agreement, after the restates which was an outgrowth of trocession is effected an advisory though the tone is still somewhat the assassination of King Alexan- board consisting of six Chinese der of Yug-Slavin by terrorists and five British members will be who had sheltered in Hungary .-. created to assist the Kuling Ad-United Press.

SHIPPING CONFERENCE

London, Dec. 18. It was stated in the House of later in the year .- British Wireless. tralian Commonwealth -- Reuter.

Communist Campaign

PLAN TO INCITE MUTINY

PRETTY WOMEN AS TOOLS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Dec. 18.

Brigadier-General Alfred T. Smith, head of the U.S. Army Intelligence Branch, told the House of Representatives Committee of Inquiry into growth of Nazi and Communist influence in America to-day that the Communists had unsuccessfully attempted to weaken the army's and navy's morale.

The Communists' object, he said, was to create a situation! within the country which would cause civil war or revolution in war with a foreign power.

He said that Communist influence had been discovered at work in an army post in 1932 and had spread to the National Guard and the Navy.

Commander V. L. Kirkman testified that Communists were using pretty women and literature in a scheme to incite mutiny and rebellion among the service ranks. -United Press.

RETROCESSION IN KULING

BRITISH ADVISORY BODY REMAINS

Nanking, Dec. 19. It is learned in official circles that the Chinese diplomatic authorities have reached satisfactory ferred to the Kuling Administra- presentative Foulkes.

ministration Bureau. — Central News.

AUSTRALIAN PROBLEM

London, Dec. 18. The Public Potitions Committee

DRAMATICRESCUE IN MID-OCEAN

WRECK IN TIME

OIL SOOTHES SEA WHILE CREW IS TAKEN OFF New York, Dec. 18.

The crew of sixteen of the Norwegian lumber carrier Sisto, a tiny, storm-battered hulk in mid-Atlantic, was successfully removed to the American liner, New York to-night. With one feeble light burning, the Sisto was abandoned, in a sinking condition, and her weary crew

the weight of pounding seas. The Sisto had been in distress for 24 hours, her rudder and bridge carried away and her boats gone.

slept between warm blankets aboard a luxury liner

while the lumber carrier sank lower and lower under

KEEPING In America ARMS OUT OF ENGLAND

NO USE FOR GANGSTER GUN

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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----Lòndon.--Dec.--18.--Total prohibition of manufacture and export of "submachine guns," or "Tommyguhs." favourite weapon of the American gangster, is recommended by the Firearms Committee established by the Home heavy seas in mid-Atlantic. Office to examine the law relating to definition classification of firearms

ammunition. The Committee states that there gun and that it should be excluded smashed by the gigantic seas.

from the realm. The Committee adds that it would suggest that the ordinary shotgun should continue to be tree from restrictions regarding purchase and sale, but states that the police describe smooth bore pistols gale to the help of the Norwegian as being inexpensive and readily gale to the help of the Norwegian procurable.

The Committee found that air weapons were little used by criminals,—Reuter Special.

THREAT TO KILL ROOSEVELT

REPRESENTATIVE WARNED

Washington, Dec. 18. Four letters threatening the arrangements with the British lives of President Roosevelt and Minister for the retrocession of a member of the House of Rethe British settlement at Kuling, presentatives, Mr. Foulkes, are Inter-bank business was done at Baron Aloisi of Italy and M. Laval the control of which will be trans- said to have been received by Re-

> pen to him" if he did not dease supporting the President's policies. ---Reuter.

MUSSOLINI KEEPS MONEY AT HOME

Rome. Dec. 18.

allowed to take out of Italy up to information which hitherto have 2,000 lire.—Reuter. been absolutely unknown.—Reuter.

When the British steamer Mobiloil arrived her crew signalled that they wished to be taken off immediately. The Mobileil pumped oil to smooth the turbulent sen and make the way easier for rescue craft. The Mabiloil was first on the scene.

Meanwhile, huge luxury liners were racing through the storm towards the small freighter. When they arrived the work of rescue commenced.

. Under - the searchlights of the German liner Europa and the Aurania, while great streams of oil were pumped towards the Sisto, a lifeboat from the liner New York was despatched to attempt the last difficult task of the rescue. All the members of the freighter's crew were taken aboard without mishap.

EARLIER REPORTS

New York, Dec. 18.

Seven vessels, belonging to three nations, answered the distress calls of the small Norwegian lumber carrier, s.s. Sisto, which reported herself rudderless and listing badly, and being swept by

The British tanker Mobileil reported, later, that she was standing by the Sisto pumping oil out

on the raging sea. The Mobiloil reports that the can be no legitimate use for such Sisto's rudder is twisted and that the event of the nation going to an extremely dangerous and deadly her bridge has disappeared. type of weapon as the sub-machine Several life-boats have been

> It is feared that there must have been casualties aboard .-- Reuter. London, Dec. 18. Six ships of three nations, four

of them great liners, to-day were racing through a violent Atlantic (Continued on Page 7.)

Great China Highway

SVEN HEDIN PARTY FINISHES WORK

SURVEY NOW

COMPLETED Stockholm, Dec. 18. The famous Scandinavian explorer and engineer. Sven Hedin, Mr. Foulkes doclares that the has accomplished the great task of letters contained a warning that surveying a motor road through "something mysterious would hap the heart of Asia, under contract with the Chinese Government, according to official information

> He is blazing a trail along which the Government plans to build a modern highway from the Yellow Sea to Chinese Turkeston; a highway which will replace the age-old caravan route through the

interior, M. Hedin has concluded the A decree has been issued banning exploration of the depression of Lob Nor, an area of desolate salt cables to Stockholm, he has dis-The travellers, however, are covered regions and a variety of

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LEADER OF VAST VITALITY

NEW CHAMPION OF OLD CAUSE

Paris, Dec. 9. Being a lawyer, a musician a composer, a professional club-woman and a public speaker is all in the day's work for Lena Madesia Phillips, President of the National Council of Women of the United States and the International Federation of Business and Pro-fessional Women.

"There's time for everything."
she said on her arrival in Paris
for the 1934 International Women's Council conference. "But to do it all, you have to put each thing in its place and keep it there." she explained. "It's not

easy but neither is it impossible." Miss Phillips is devoting her life to the cause of women. In a very moving address given at the Sorbonne Amphithentre, welcoming the International Council of Women, she took up the question of "Woman's Right to Work."

"Women's right to work has never been questioned," she said BATHS with considerable enthusiasm, BATHS are important, not only "From the vantage point of this Barths are important, not only from a hygienic point of view, congress I see her tolling in the fields, bearing upon her back the but also because they help to keep ed; indeed, Sir Basil Thomson in burdens of the pack horse, scrub- one healthy. In the days of the his book, "Queer People," states bing, washing, cooking, sewing, Roman Empire baths were used that the well-known story of Rus-working in powerty and story of Rusworking in poverty and need from 'sunrise to sunset and longer," that "Man works from sun to sun, deal of attention to his bath, and send to Germany.

field, more washing machines in and power with their attendant or become chilled after getting wards he was again reported in prestige. It is neither inferior hot. Cold baths, for those who Scotland. Liverpool next saw physical strength, nor less need, can stand them, are excellent. In the protection of the child that They are especially recommended is the basis of discrimination that takes in a is the basis of discrimination to those who lead a sedentary tourist to Ireland and Killarney against women. That discriminawhy not limit the employment of those who because of accumulated wealth have no need of gainful employment?

PROGRESS

came the use of water, steam and last 50 years it has increased Very hot baths have a detrimental four days. from 4,000 to 120,000 units per effect on the heart, and it is never

might, incited by greed, fear, can be made more enjoyable, and since the middle of the eighteenth ignorance, masculine egoism sometimes of greater benefit, by century. Theoretical right woman has—and potential might. When will wo- the additions of bath salts and man be consumed with the divine lotions. A bran bath, in which a knight in armour, with drawn passion to use that might to en- the bran is sewn into a little mus- visor and fettered hands. Rearforce her rights? When will the lin bag and steeped in the water Admiral Lindau, who performed half-gods go that the real gods may come?"

During the past twelve years, Miss Phillips has lectured in every beneficial in cases of colds and had had to perform his task, the state in the United States and in chills; ammonia helps to prevent fetters his imprisonment, and a more than twenty foreign coun-stiffness of muscles and limbs; hole in the breastplate his heroic sident Coolidge for Manila. tries, preaching the cause and Epsom salts are good for those death. The inscription on the proclaiming the effect of women at work in equality with men.oatmeal soften hard water. United Press...

FANCY FRILLS

Pretty Winter Styles In Organdie

DARK GOWN



"Fancy for Frills". "There seems to be a fancy for frills on both blouses and frocks. They are arranged round the neck on some dresses, where they have a very pretty effect, especially if the frock is dark in colour".

as treatments for all kinds of through Britain was the only rethus confirming the old proverbs disease. The Roman paid a great port which Lody was permitted to but a woman's work is never spent time, trouble and money in making bathing-places things of "Give us more tractors on the beauty. Baths can be used to denied. It is her right to equal not sleep. We all know the bene- time. pay for equal work, to the jobs ficial results of taking a hot bath paying more money for less after one has had violent exercise, up in London, and shortly aftertion arises from our competitive life, for they act as a tonic to the followed. Here he was detained world, in which the strong exploit skin, stimulating the blood vessels on October 2, 1914, and his shortthe week. If need is the criterion, to action. Of course, the best lived career of espionage was at time to start taking cold baths is in the hot weather, and then very REPORTING NAVAL MOVEMENTS often they can be kept up throughsoothes irritation of the skin. the unvening ceremony, capitalist that the drawn visor signified the Mustard added to hot water is secrecy in which Lieutenant Lody

Memorial To German Spy

"DIED FOR US IN TOWER OF LONDON"

GERMAI OFFICER'S BRIEF CAREER

The unveiling of a memorial at Lubeck to Lieutenant Carl Hans Lody, one of the most famous of German spies, who was executed in the Tower of London on November 6, 1914, recalls some of his activities in Scotland.

Lody, a German naval officer, arrived in England early i August 1914 bearing an American passport in the name of Charles A. Inglis. He was thirty-five, and had travelled extensively. He spoke English fluently with a noticeable American accent. His knowledge of British and American life was, naturally, of much assistance to him as a secret service agent in this country.

Not long after his arrival he came under the suspicion of the authorities. Although the extent of his activities will probably never be known, it is understood that his espionage work was marked by reports showing him to be a highly accomplished observer.

His attempts to send out infrom a hygienic point of view, formation were immediately checksian troops travelling south

LIVED IN EDINBURGH

Lody was in Edinburgh and the home," she added; "if you produce a general tonic action, ber, and it is said that on one really mean that women are too the elimination of poisons, local occasion, on finding that he was frail in body to work. Abolish stimulation, or a soothing effect, being shadowed after a visit to child labour, provide scientific For instance, a hot bath taken the Rosyth neighbourhood, he is too sacred to draw a new cheque last thing at night will often act until complained to the police. is too sacred to draw a pay cheque. Inst thing at hight will often act. His "injured American citizen" as a sedative on a "nervy," highly attitude succeeded, and he was woman aspires and which she is strung, restless person who can- able to shake off pursuit for a

As a naval officer, Lody's reports out the winter. The next best of movements and appearances of thing is to have a warm-not hot ships would, no doubt, have been "For six thousand years society —hath in the morning, followed and women for sustenance. Then by a sponge-down with tepid or have attempted to send a message obtain such rights of possession. and women for sustenance. Then cold water. The person who from Edinburgh reading, "Must electricity to supplement man's habitually has cold baths rarely cancel. Johnson very ill last four energy and the machine to take the takes cold, for the body develops days. Shall leave shortly." Acplace of human hands, feet and the power to re-heat the skin trial by Court-martial at Westbacks. For six thousand years the after it has been chilled by ex- minster, this innocent communicacreased only from 3,000 to 4,000 posure. He or she generally has tion referred to the departure of units per person per day. In the a clear skin and a fresh colour, the Fleet from the Forth within

person per day. And the increase wise to stay too long in a hot trial other than that he had done rate."

In an aboutent and dramatic hot bath is at bedtime. If one is secret service agent to be executed in Britain during the War, and the onclusion. Miss Phillips said: taken during the day it should be first person to pay the extreme "Might makes right in our world- finished by a cold sponge. Baths penalty in the Tower of London

> The memorial at Lubeck depicts memorial reads, "Carl Hans Lody. who are slimming, and borax and Died for us in the Tower of London. Remember."

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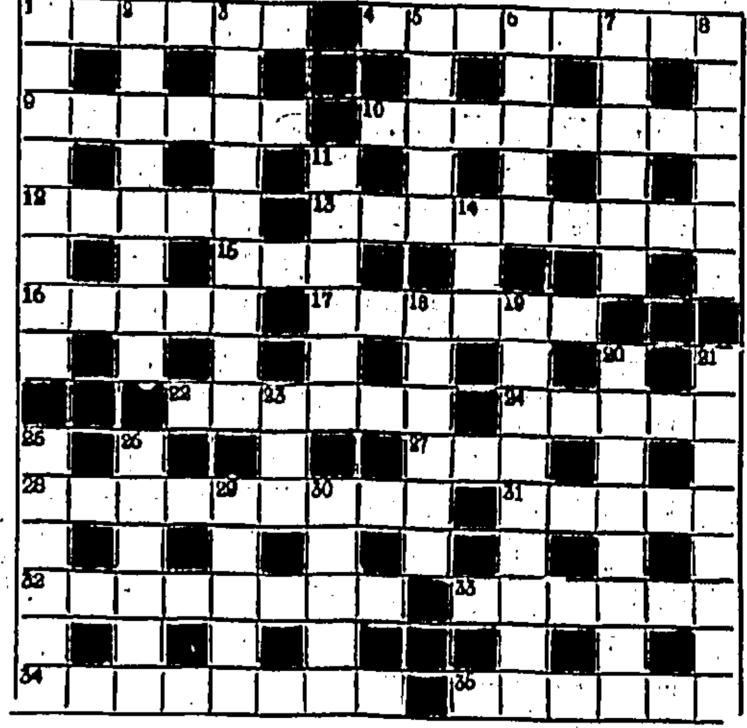
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9 Phillage: it might, very well, be a French bank.

medical man. 18 The term of office in which the minister took nourishment. 15 Greek mountain. 16 Resided in a mad welter.

17 Approaches humbly, sore at 22 Oil dam (anag.). 24 A speedy one.

27 A hireling's wrath. 28 Men-of-war presented by a horse

32 Vanities. 33 Sydney Smith said that Daniel Webster struck him as being

very like one in trousers. 34 Eats dirt in a streaky way. 35 The appearance of sap, etc.

1 Set safety devices round the fleet for fish. 2 They can't be if they're fixtures, can they?

'8 Gaol mirth (anag.). 5 Did he shout this to one of them when the nymphs pursued him?

6 Low language. 7 A lady follower of Bacchus hints at poor publicity.

BOUND FOR MANILA

FROM SHANGHAL

Senator Hawes sailed this afternoon by the Dollar liner Pre-

8 The muddle that breeder expects. 11 Separated with the top card in

the middle. 4 The inflammable part of the Tower. 18 Noted actor.

19 Safety ropes for a Chinese with cats in pursuit. 20 If suffering a reverse just live by the hearth.

21 Increasing likeness to a Turkish standard. 23 The inside in short.

25 They are obstructive to the eye of understanding. 20 More serious than an artist on motal. 29 Special edition.

30 Subject both loyal and other-

Yesterday's Solution.

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QUEZON AND PARTY SAIL

Shanghai, Dec. 18. Senor Manuel Quezon and ex-

has improved since undergoing the President of the Philippines an operation in the United States, Senate.-Router.

refused to make a statement when interviewed by newspapermen.

Senator Hawes, who is the coauthor of the Hawes-Cutting Independence Bill, said that he was: going to Manila to give what assistance he could in connection with drafting the new Constitution of the Philippines.

Chinese officials, representing Mayor Wu Teh-chen, visited the Senor Quezon, whose health Coolidge to extend a greeting to

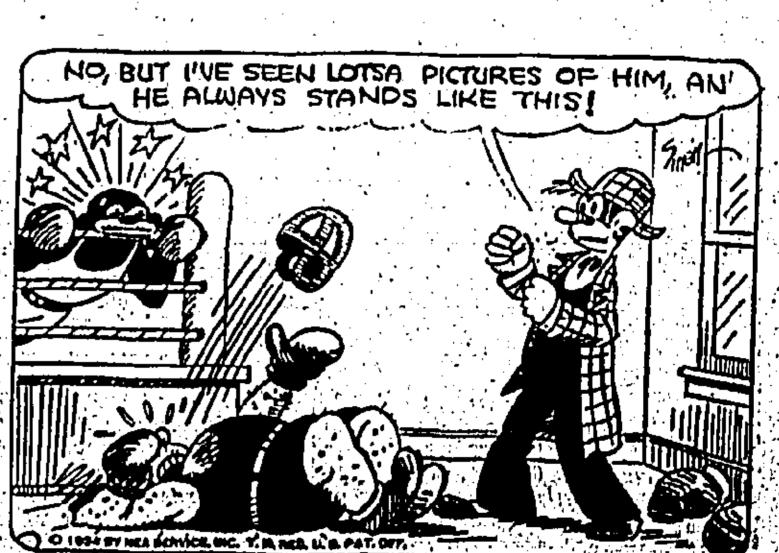
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WHAT MAKES THAT "BEST SELLER?"

By CECIL HUNT

THE Archbishop of Canterbury's humorous reference in a recent speech to the best-sellers that, given dictatorial powers, he would burn because they "lowered the standard of literature," adds interest to this survey of books which have been sensational—and unpredicted successes. A best-seller is one of the wonders of the world; its formula almost as elusive as the elixir of life itself.

Some years ago a reputable firm after Shakespeare's. decided that in this publishing gamble there must be a system somewhere. They set out deliberately to find the four best selling authors of the day. They had somewhere the day of the day of the day of the continue of real survival is not con-. auccess,

commissioned a competent novelist advised its rejection. to write a book which embodied all From that to the "Sorrows of these apparent assets. He did it Satan" by Marie Corelli is a far well; the firm were delighted, cry, but in between is placed They advertised the born best- volume of enduring fame, Kipling's seller extensively. It was a com- "Jungle Book." Not much conpleto "flop."

criterion. There is always the Maurier, and Hall Caine scarcely psychological aspect, the effect the clarifies the issue: book hes upon the masses, the place I'/ wins in people's lives and conversation.

TIMES CHANCE

tain sales figure—say, 100,000. house, are still topliners.

sales several months after.

it is no doubt the very eccentricity | met him! of the records that has prompted | As Miss "Clo" Graves, of course, Mr. Desmond Flower to collect for she was already well known, and to his "English Journey." the National Book Council data I remember sitting in her Sussex concerning the best-sellers of the retreat where birds flew in and

His findings must give some mis- how, a week after the book was giving. They accuse us of pre- published, she was chatting with ferences we would gladly forget. a friendly bookseller who ad-At times they flatter us with most mired her work. In reply to her excellent judgment, and at others inquiry as to whether anything they suggest we are fickle to the was selling, the man replied: Rey" a best-seller is an asset to point of craziness. They imply "Only 'The Dop Dector'-by some that at one time we want 'sickly | --- interloper!" sentiment, at another political Skipping a few years, could any hensible. Still, who would "make satire; now sex, now spiritual two books be more contrasting a book" without a risk? Not epics. They reveal, if we look than Anita Loos's "Gentlemen

Picking winners on the course name the author nowadays? Mrs. is child's play compared with Humphry Ward's "Robert Elles-forecasting hest-sellers. The mere" sold 10,000 a month for favourites invariably fail; often many moons. Jerome, when he they do not even start. Outsiders wrote "Three Men in a Boat," was make incredible paces—and such outsiders! best name of all in the book shops,

their most popular works analysed by exports, who sifted out all the ingredients that had achieved Sarah Grand's "Heavenly Twins" still sells in quantity. Meredith They pooled the four results and at the time a publisher's reader,

clusiveness about this selection-Sales can never be the only and the addition of Barrie, du

5,000,000 COPIES

Victoria Cross must be mentioned. Over 5,000,000 copies of her "Anna Lombard" have been N Awadays, when authors are no sold. I imagine Lucas Malet's lon er called upon to part with the "Richard Calmedy" will endure as Sharlotte M. Yonge did with than in publishers' lists. Horn-"The Heir of Redelyffe"-it is ung, of "Amdteur Cracksman" saible roughly to link that de- fame, is dated, but A. E. W. lite mass impression with a cer- Mason, O. Henry, and P. G. Wode-

picality of the theme ensure atten- which brought the author, "Richard generations, it is possible that tion. Others fall 'flat from the Dehan," a letter from, and sub- the moving humanity of Deeping's later on." press and suddenly leap to huge sequent friendship with, Lady ["Sorrell and Son," equally a Baden-Powell. She wrote first "timely" novel, will outlast it. But these recognisable in- congratulating the author on her fluences do not account for a tithe deep insight into "B.-P.'s" characof the successes of a century, and ter. The author had never even

out of her room, and hearing of

honestly, how few best-sellers sur- Prefer Blondes," A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes." and Let us examine some of his later | Feuchtwanger's "Jew Suss"? The selections. "Little Lord Fauntle- latter is more interesting to the roy," first published in America. publisher. I believe it subscribed is prominent—a period novel with only a few dozen copies in this a vengeance, and how few could country. Subscriptions are pre-



Premier Mussolini's plan to start the military training of Italian boys when they are eight years old was epitomized in this scene at the 13th, annual celebration of the march on Rome that elevated him to power. A Fascist official is shown presenting a rifle to a member of the Ballila, young Fascist organization, while Muscolini looks on approvingly from the black draped



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publication orders by the trade. "JEW SUSS".

After all, why should "Jew Suss" sell? It was by a German Spalding. She was crossing the practically unknown in this road and Mrs. Gaussen's car country, and both author and knocked her down. book had names difficult; to pronounce. These small points have considerable bearing upon the hour, and it was said that, after psychology of selling. It was in- getting out and looking at the incredibly long, foreign in setting and it looked heavy and forbeing scared of it; the public was first car. right in discerning an eminently worthy best-seller.

Some best-sellers, one might say. One phenomenal seller Mr. Flower Front" made most modern record;

"All Quiet" (apart, Priestley's post-war records, but I would give the greater "expectation of life"

Clearly best-seller ability is as elusive as genius, but by no meana synonymous with It: There are many books even the broadest brow would be glad to forget, but book buyers have had their triumphs. Any nation that can "The Bridge of San Luis literature. But by the sam: tokens it is completely incomprepublishers, surely, nor even real authors. To them it is the precious life-blood of the game.

Woman Driver's Negligence

FATALLY INJURED PEDESTRIAN

LOOKED AT VICTIM AND DROVE ON

motorist, aged 78, who knocked another woman down, got out of drove on, was made at an inquest at Paddington recently concerning the death of Miss Charlotte Beatrice Spalding, 77, of Gordon life. Place, Kensington,

and it was stated she was follow-ing another car in Brunswick by Mrs. Gaussen, but that the it up.

Gardens, Kensington, when the accident occurred. The first car was turning into Vicarage Gate and it obstructed her view of Miss

Mrs. Gaussen's speed was alleged to have been 30 miles an

I would cancel it and come back tion in 1887. He then had but a

"SILLY" SUGGESTION

Mrs. Gaussen, an alert woman "Good Companions" holds most for her years, was cautioned by death from the third (highest)

TOWER OF TRAGEDY

Paris, Dec. 10.

Whatever his enemies thought of the late Field Marshal von Hindenjured woman, she got back into burg, the Eistel tower was dignified her car and drove on, until she the day after his death and dropped con right of best-sellers for £20— much longer in readers' memories bidding. The trade was right in was stopped by the river of the a long black banner in the breeze until sunset. The man who took Police Constable Reeve said that the tricolour down and put the when he informed Mrs. Gaussen universal emblem up is Eugene "All Quiet on the Western that she had committed a very Marcel, chief mechanic of the serious offence in driving away, tower and last survivor of the 99 Some best-sellers, one might say, One pnenomena sener and a solution of the prenomena sener and a solution of the solution of the prenomena sener and a solution of the solution of the

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He has seen nine persons leap to



Official celebration, of the recent Government victories against the Reds in Kiangel and Fukien were carried out by public bodies in Shanghai who arranged a series of events. Our picture shows a portion of the motor car procession which, decorated with flags and slogans, wound its way through the native city.

it at 15 or 20 miles. The woman near by.

The Coroner said he had frequently observed that it would be woman would not have lost her be allowed to drive.

the Coroner (Mr. Ingleby Oddie) storey, which is just over 900 feet. before giving evidence. She said He saw five leap from the second it was "silly" to suggest she was storey. One was a woman with going at 30 miles an hour, she put child, who landed on the roof of suddenly came right in front of the first story. The child died, the her car and she had no chance to roof was severely damaged but the avoid her. She pulled up in 10 mother lived. About a hundred yards. She intended returning persons have leaped off the tower after she had been to a house to death since its erection. -United

a good thing if overtaking at negligence was not gross and culpher motor-car, looked at her, and pedestrian crossing-places were able. They added a rider saying prohibited. Had it been, this that no one as old as 78 should

Mr. Rhymer, who appeared for The jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Gaussen, said she had not The motorist was Mrs. Mabel the woman died from injuries re- driven since the accident, and she Constance Gaussen, a widow, of ceived when she was knocked down was of opinion that she had come Howlands, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, by a motor-car driven negligently to the age when she should give



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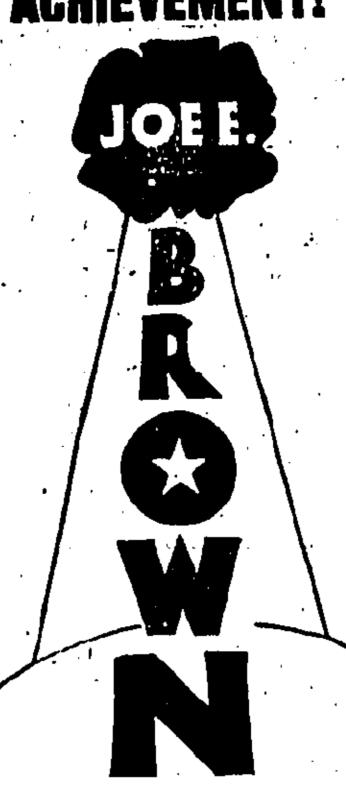
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YOUNG GIRL'S LAPSE

ATTRIBUTED TO LOVE AFFAIR

A young girl's lapse was attributed to a love affair, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Tsoi Fung-lin, aged 20, was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, charged, with the theft of between \$350 to \$400, a string of The Official Receiver, Mr. J. J.

Lai-wan, the defendant's aunt, of higgest creditor was M. Singh. No. 4 Shumehun Street, first floor, money-lender. Debtor had signed green cont and a black cont, the trest at the rate of 60 per cent.

ordered her to be let out of the of the actual money borrowed.

pleaded guilty, but would not say conditional discharge.

been sworn by the defendant's more, not on the nominal sum, but nunt, who had now relented and did not wish to see the girl imprisoned. The defendant took the money in the absence of the complainant. The desendant's parents discharge forthwith. were both dead, and she had been brought up and had lived with hor nunt.

The complainant stated that she did not wish to press the charge, and alleged that the defendant's Wilkinson & Grist. boy friend was responsible for

The Magistrate: Why did you circular, that the case was to be steal this money? You are a heard... stupid girl; I would advise you! His Lordship remarked that six not to associate with such bad

in a personal bond of \$100 for a that Mr. Nigel might represent his period of six weeks, to come up client for judgment. -

EXPORTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Dec. 18. The henvy exports of scrap tin from the United States, chiefly designated for Japan, has led. to the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs sub-Committee to investigate the tin commerce and examine the desirability placing an embargo on exports & ... this commodity as a

conservation . measure. — United

REWARD OFFERED

A reward of \$250 is being offered for the arrest of the thief or
thieves concerned in the robbery
of jewellery from the residence of.

C. D. Lambert the Chief Justice at 372 The Mrs. Ada Chan

"Do you eat shoes!" queried Mr. Mrs. L. Hall
Wynne-Jones in the Central Police
Court this morning when Chan Kwai,
unemployed, pleaded guilty to the
their of a pair of leather slippers from
a hawker in Possession Street. Defendant stated he stole because he wanted
something to cat. One month's imnrisonment was given.

BANKRUPT GETS DISCHARGE

OTHER CASES BEFORE COURT

George Robert Witchell obtained

The Official Receiver, Mr. J. J. pearls, two pearl rings and a Hayden, said that 20 per cent. of Wing On bank book.

the debts had been paid and another The The complainant was Wong 18 per cent, was being paid. The On the appearance of the de- for double , the amount borfendant in the dock, dressed in a rowed from him and had paid in-Magistrate remarked that the girl per annum. M. Singh had looked very respectable, and been paid back about 80 per cent.

Mr. M. A. da Silva, of D'Almada The girl, on being charged Remedies & Silva, opposed an un-

anything when she was asked why Mr. H. J. Armstrong, of Messrs. she had committed the offence. Dracons, appearing for another Detective-Sergeant Kennedy, creditor, said it was rather unfair the appeared for the prosecution that an honest tradesman could restated that the defendant was cover only 38 per cent, while the arrested on a warrant, which had money-lenders had been paid much on the actual amount lent.

The Chief Justice expressed his regret that the Bankruptcy Ordinance did not enable him to grant a

. NO NOTICE An application for the annulment of the adjudication order made in respect of the Kung Cheung Loong firm was made on behalf of unsecured creditors by Mr. J. T. Prior,

During the case Mr. F. G. Nigel. what had been done. It was of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes & alleged that the boy's name was Master, appeared and said he was Lee, but the girl denied this, and representing the trustee but had said that his name wes Cheung. no notification, beyond a formal

months had clapsed since the case was last before the Court and it The defendant was bound over would be arjourned again in order"

OTHER CASES

A receiving order was made following the adjourned hearing petition of Henry C. Best.

Debtor stated that his liabilities amounted to \$7,570 and his assets were \$1,600. With the assistance of relatives he maintained a wife and two children.

The Official Receiver Mr. J. J. Hayden, lijd not oppose the petition. An application for release of trusteeship was made in respect of Keng. Kwai-ting, trading as the Kwong Hing Firm. The application was granted.

A similar application on behalf of Charles Marion Soares was

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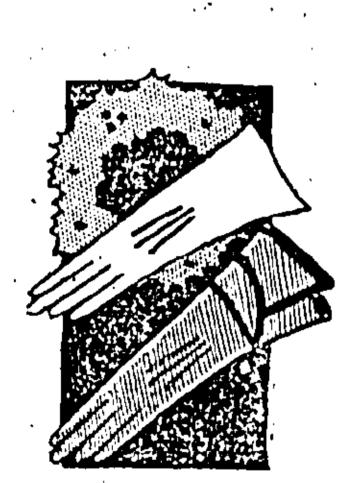
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COURT ANNULS **ORDER**

JUDGE'S DECISION IN BANKRUPTCY

The adjudication order made in respect of the Nam Yuen Restaurant and Lam Yue-tat, managing partner, was annulled in the Bankruptcy Court this morning by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregof who gave judgment following argument at the previous Court.

His Lordship said :-- This is an application by the Official Receiver under Section 33 · (1) of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, 1931, for an order that the adjudication made in this case be annulled on the grounds that the assets for distribution among the unsecured creditors after payment of all costs, charges and expenses, will, not be sufficient to pay a dividend of 15 per cent. 3

There is no opposition to the application save that of a secured creditor, and it is not "disputed that the amount available for distribution is insufficient to pay anyening, like the statutory figure of 15 per cent,

Mr. Armstrong bases his opposition on the provision in that part of the second schedule to the Ordinance which deals with proof by secured creditors and particularly on Rule 12 (3) in that Schedule.

CREDITORS' RIGHTS

The object of bankruptcy is to secure, under , the , negis of an, official appointed for that purpose; that the available hasets of an insolvent will be distributed equitably among his unsecured creditors. A secured creditor does not, by reason of an adjudication, lose, his right to recover against his security, nor can be claim to participate in the avairnoie assets uniess he first realises his security and thereafter proves as an unsecured creditor for the balance.

English legislation contains no provision analogous to that in our local Ordinance regarding a rund auflicient to pay 15 per cent. of the unsecured debts, but i does make provision for the annulment of an adjudication in either of two events; where in the opinion of the Court a debtor ought not to have been adjudged bankrupt or where the debts of the bankrupt have been paid in

I have been unable to find any authority for the proposition that in a case where either adjudication has been obtained by ar abuse of the process of the Court, or the bankrupt has paid in full all-proved unsecured debts, an adjudication will not be annulled by reason of the fact that by such annulment a secured creditor will lose the benefit of the 12th rule in the Second Schedule to the Ordinance, The reason, I think, searched by a detective in the 13 not far to seek. The law pro- street, a razor blade was found in vides that in certain events this the defendant's right pocket, Court is entitled in its discretion to annul an adjudication and that discretion will be exercised either the arrest, told the Magistrate for the protection of the Court that he saw the defondant looking itself, in the interests of a bank-rupt who is no longer insolvent. lowed him. or for the general benefit of the creditors and the Official Receiver. ANNULMENT EFFECT

The effect of annument in this .as. may be, as Mr. Armstrong has cogently argued, that the secured creditors must suffer, but they would have suffered in exactly the same way if the dibtor had paid his unsecured debts in full and had then absconded from

Rule 12, of the Second Schedule, is in my opinion, a procedure rule only, setting up an alternative machinery for the benefit of secured creditors in a bankruptcy. I am unable to hold that it confers on a secur, d'er, ditor an overriding right sufficient to debai the Court in such a case as this conferred on it by Section 33 (1)

.... oraniance. The order of adjudication in this case is an-

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A most enjoyable Christmas Festival was held at the "Loloma" Kindergarten, Kowloon, this morn-ing, when the pupils entertained their parents with nursery rhymes, short sketches and songs.

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Put the Kettle On," "Upon Paul's Steeple," and "Ban, Ban Black The children showed a fine sense of time and rhythm. After Christmas carols and an action song, the children presented their parents with gifts which they

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Three months hard inbour was the sentence imposed on Ho Ping, 28, unemployed, by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning on a charge that, being a reputed thief, he was found loitering in Connaught Road with intent to steal.

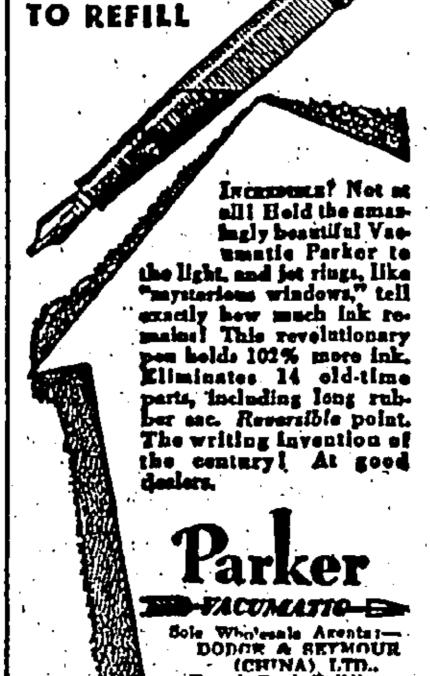
Detective-Inspector J. Murphy, prosecuting, stated that when

Defendant admitted five previous convictions for theft, two of which were for stealing from the

lid the defendant : avoid being banished? What an extraordinary

Defendant: I have always mainained that I was born in Aberdeen (Continued on Next Columns.)





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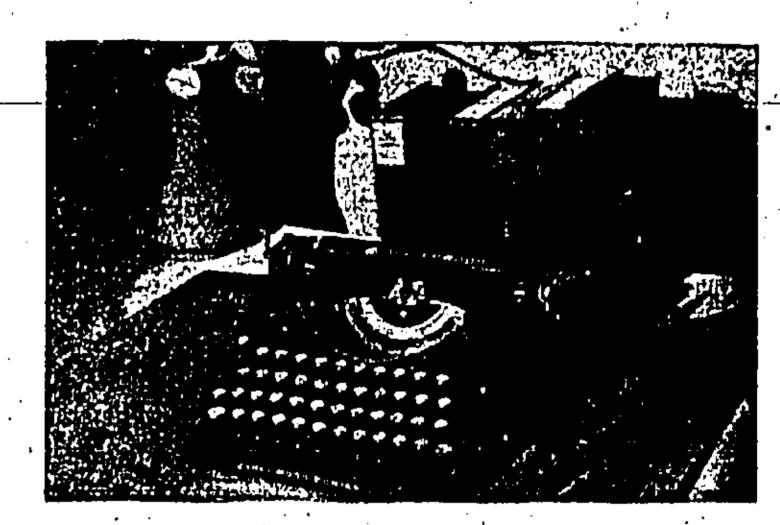
born in Canton.

Thisp. Murphy: I was present. The depositions of defendant'. | jecorded on his depositions at that when he was charged. I under- last case, when he appeared be ime that defendant stood him to say he was born in fore Mr. Wynne-Jones in July y Hongkong-born. Canton, He lives in Canton Road. 1932, were produced from the Defendant: I never said I was Court's records. His Worship remarked that h

ime that defendant was apparent-Inspector Murphy: I undertand he is still under police supervision.

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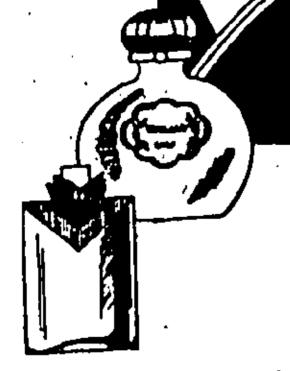
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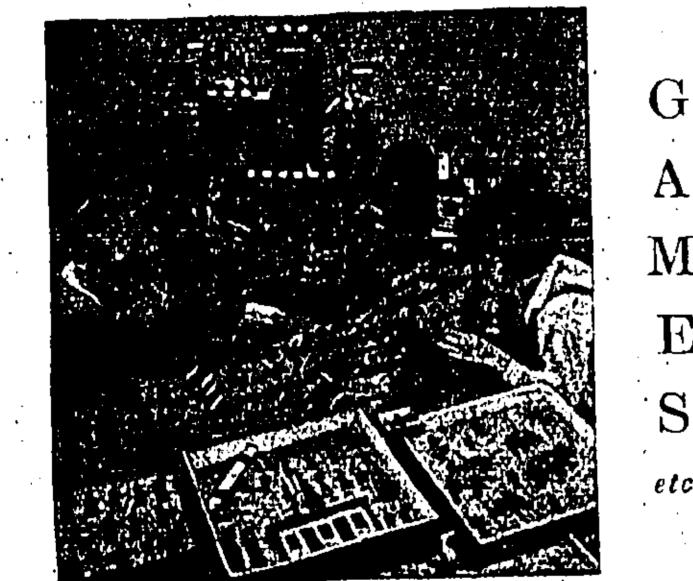
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Ujongkong Eelegraph.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1934. A VITAL BALLOT which is being conducted in ate to use a desperate remedy. England with a view to ascertaining what the public thinks on questions aimed at the prevenpopular opinion that the Governif one nation attacks another. other nations should combine to compel it to stop by means of measures, or .(b), if necessary, by military action. In effect this is merely asking the public to state whether it approves of unjustified aggression. When the question is dispassionately

alternative of international anarchy is the collective system the League of 'Nations and the pacific settlement of all interis to re-establish general confidence that the principles of this collective system will be observed more likely to contribute power- agreeing to such ratification now. fully towards this end than a definite demonstration that the co-operating in the work involved British people, having considered in the ballot, which, incidentally, and faced the issue, had con- has received the warm endorsesciously and deliberately decided | ment of the Archbishops of Canagainst the old system of terbury and York, of the Roman alliances, competition in war pre- Catholic Archbishop of Liverparation, profiteering in arma-pool, of the President of the ments, and international an National Free Church Council, of archy, and were determined to the Chief Rabbi, and of virtually

BUYING PROSPERITY

There may be some things money cannot buy, but five members of the United States Cabinet and a good number of advisers of one sort and another, believe that the country can purchase prosperity-Marxian methods: This may, be finger bears the ring. the first intimation of the national administration's aim.

FANCY FIGURES

There are some who will smile at the American's tossing about fantastic figures. But there is nothing very far fetched in this billion-billion dollar recovery prostretched over a quarter of century. America can find the money. The British peoples spent more than one-third as much in less than a quarter that time, but for a different purpose-war. Up to the Spring of 1919 Great Britain and ne Dominions had paid £7,600, 000,000 into the War account, which is to say they were spending at a rate of approximately £2,000,-000,000 a year. America proposes to spend less than £1,000,000,000 a year. Both these figures are in the nature of emergency expenditures and are in addition to the ordinary cost of government, of course, and America would be painfully strainell to meet such a commitment. But, we repent, it can be done, and t is quite possible that it would be sound economics, and the solution of the American unemployment | while ago, the bridegroom's shoe problem. To some it may sound was faid on the bride's head as a like a remedy for desperate ills, sign that she should be subject to and while the United States cannot be looked upon as a nation facing Despite the fact that there is bankruptcy and revolution, neverreluctance in some quarters to theless, her condition is such that approve of the Peace Ballot the Administration may not hesit-

TALK OF SECESSION - A Western Australian deputation tion of war, strong hopes are en- | which is now in London has stirred tertained that the outcome will up British Empire problems of be such a strong expression of consequence. Western Australia's happiness. demand to-day, like that of the Confederate States in 1861, is to ment will be forced to take notice be allowed to secode from a duly of it. There are five simply- constituted federation. Britain is phrased questions in the ballot, concerned in two ways. King and one to which special atten- George V is just as much King of | That is left over from Roman | There is no end to the supertion is being directed is whether the Australian Federated Common-times. In May were held in Rome stitions in regard to marriage. wealth, which Western Australia the great feasts of the dead, and The fact, is, it is one of those wants to leave, as he is of England. I suppose it went against ordinary events in which nobody can help He cannot regard with indifference good tecling to rejoice at such a being interested. It is difficult. the commonwealth dispute that has time. (a) economic and non-military arisen. The British Parliament comes in because it passed the Constitutional Act of 1900 which created this commonwealth. The will not be married on a Friday, good-bye face to face. Western Australian deputation has just as sailors do not care to set It is pleasant to think that sunarrived at an awkward moment for out to sea on that 'day; .yet in shine will bring happiness, or that the use of existing machinery, the British Government. This is Scotland it is, or was, a favourite by the single expedient of refusdevised by the League of because that authority is trying day for weddings. The English ing to be married in May bliss Nations, but never yet brought just now to persuade its by proverb says that a Friday moon must ensue. Who knows? The into force, for dealing with no means altogether complaisant brings foul weather, and, taking will to be happy is much; and iffollowers to agree to set up in India this with that best known saying these small symbolic actions serve a federation comparable to that of all: which Western Australia says has viewed, it must be conceded that failed in its own case. The British the drive towards war can only Government might like, in these be checked in one way. The circumstances, to tell the Australians to settle their own affairs. But Western Australia has a case established by the Covenant of that is not easily dismissed. It claims to be legally entitled to a hearing in England on the ground Briand-Kellogg Pact. This not that as matters stand the British only outlaws war and provides Parliament is alone competent to for all-round disarmament, but | change the constitution of the Ausfurnishes machinery for the tralian Commonwealth. Some legal authorities hold that this competence would be transferred to the national disputes. Moreover, it Australian Parliament at Canberra enjoins common action for the if Australia ratified—as it has not restraint of aggression. The yet done-what is known as the urgent need of the present time | Statute of Westminster. an act passed by the British Parliament in 1931 to implement its declared intention of giving complete independence to such federations as and carried out by Governments that created by the Act of 1900. and peoples in their relations But it is not expected that a way with one another. Nothing is out will be found by Australia's

ingist on Government adherence every other religious leader, to to these principles. The quest say nothing of prominent public tions contained in the peace men in all spheres of life. The ballot raise in a simple and result of the ballot will be practical form the fundamental awaited everywhere with the principles of a constructive peace keenest interest and concern, and policy, in which everyone has a lit will assuredly represent a most vital interest. Nearly forty im-portant national organisations public thinks on the biggest pro-of the most varied character are blem of the day.

NOTES OF THE DAY WORLD'S WEIRD WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS

By HELEN SIMPSON

Few brides or, bridegrooms ap- | we may suppose that the English at the trifling cost of U.S.\$105,000,- proach the wedding ceremony com- are trying to give their brides a 000,000, or £21,000,000,000. The pletely free from the superstitions chance of sun. proposal, according to reports from | which in the course of centuries | New York, is that the United have gathered round marriage. States, through a vast programme Many of them date from great the notion, very widely held, that of public works expenditure spread antiquity. My small daughter it is lucky for a bride to cry at over a period of twenty-five years, said to me the other day, turning her wedding? In the Tyrol they shall put every able-bodied man in my wedding ring round and go so far as to have a special every state in the Union back to round: "But why do you only wear bandle and bandle work. Such an object everyone it on this finger?" I gave her the handkerchief ready, blessed for will applaud. The difficulty will be answer my mother gave me to the the purpose. I believe that this raising the necessary dollars from same question, and which has been comes from the days when a belief a community which already con- given thus for a couple of thou- in witcheraft included the certainsiders itself over-taxed. Or is it sand years. People thought that ty that no witch could weep more mind some reform by which it will direct to the heart, and thus heart than three tears, and those from man to another I appeal to you to draw more money in the federal and hand were both embraced by her left eye. treasury that the wealth of the the ring. An old writer says that A tearful bride, though her nation may be redistributed? the thumb is too busy, the little appearance might suffer, did at There have been hints of a ten- finger not sufficiently honourable, least afford her husband proof dency toward a new socialism at the forefinger too little protected. that she was not in league with in our home since Hilda caught Washington; nothing radical; mark the middle finger is used for Satan. you, but a mere modernizing of scratching; therefore the third From that period and earlier,

cause, without beginning or ending, sudden danger, comes the custom it is the symbol of eternity and so of the bride standing at her hus- next movement my wife suggests of married love. To lose it is, for band's left hand, and taking his that you put some clothes on the a woman, horribly unlucky, since | left arm as she gots down the | taipan and make him marry Gladys it means losing at the same time church from the altar. His right, who then returns home to the her husband's affection; to break the sword hand, was thus left free Colony and lives happy ever after it means death. But as for wear- to defend her. ing thin, there is a pretty proverb of Queen Elizabeth's day which I hope is true, for it tells us:

As your ring wears So pass your cares.

These ring questions started another train of thought in my head. Where do our white ribbons and favours come from; why do we have them at all? And why that vigilant departing bridegroom at the back of his car? The favours are easy to interpret; their colour signifies virginity, and the true lovers' knots are tied to recall the knot in which Roman brides tied their girdles;

As for the shoc, it is an old custom twisted. Once, a long him, and then thrown to be scrambled for by the guests. The boy or girl who enught it would be married within the year. Yorkshire they used, once, to pel the bride and bridegroom with old shoes, an uncomfortable custom.

History does not relate if the shoes were picked up afterwards and kept for luck, but probably, having toucked the married pair, they retained something of wedded

Now for that most popula superstition of all:

Marry in May.

You rue the day.

How can they reconcile this with | Piratess of Bias Bay which

from a time when even in church Why wear a ring at all? Be- men had to be prepared against

I came across a new superstition that other day. Bubbles in water or tea, said my informant, mean kisses when a married woman pours out. Does this explain the astonishing popularity of champagne at wedding? I recommend goda water to the tectotal bride.

Once in a bride's bouquet I found, tucked away among the and came upon us sitting, on the orange blossom, a sprig of roseold shoe which even the most mary, I asked her about it; she become conscious of his grotesque laughed and would not answer, attire. cannot always prevent being hung and for a long time I could find nobody who knew what its significance might be.

> enlightened me. "Why," said she, ing to have their effect on 'the "where resemary grows thick, the | Pirate mode. woman wears the breeches.". I wonder if the husband of that cracking her knees as she rose. bride understood the omen of her

There is a legend not very different from this in Cornwall, concerning the Well of St. Keyne. drank its waters, said tradition, should reign in the house. I was told of a bridegroom once, who, mediately. ungallantly left his wife at the church door and legged it for the

her relatives urged her to join the Gladys ourself or leave her to Theo? race took from her bosom a tiny- Anyway what would he do with a bottle of the water of St. Keyne girl like that? There will be action which she had brought with her and romance, love and hate in our to church, and drank it at her next soul slavering instalment so case while he panted out of sight. watch out!) She descrived, it seems to me, to

to strengthen that will, then there

sweet-scented bouquet?

order that household.

always, to put such excitement or such interest into words; and so we put it into deeds. It is casier A good many English people to throw an old shoe than to say



"It's only 12 o'clock. I don't see why we always have to be the first to go home."

The Very Idea

A HEART CRY

By George **DEAR** George,

I am writing to appeal to you to give us the rest of the serial of the you began in your column a fortnight ago.

Our Hilds says that you left Gladys on an empty barrel of samshu but Tommy says that she was just going to behead a taipan in shorts and top hat.

For myself I never read your rotten column but as one gentleis threatening to cause a break in our family.

We have never had such trouble measles and Tommy had to go to school while she stayed at home.

Yours, etc.. Hamstrung Husband. P.S. If you are tied up for the on the mid levels.

In response to this heart-rending ery from the pen of an admirer. we are obliged to take up our cutlass again to hew a way through the enigma of the Hollywood Girl Turned Pirate.

Chapter 6

As the taipan turned the corner barrel of shamshu he seemed to

After all shorts and a top hat are not in the best taste at Bias Buy this season where the fashions At last an old indy in a cottage of Swatow and Amoy are beginn-

"Hallo, Theo!" called Gladys

Theo blushed and fled, and no blandishments could recall him until he had raked out an old and Inded school tie with which to cover up his nudity. Then we Whichever one of the pair first sat down for half an hour at crib while Gladys gave orders for a sampan to be got ready im-

(Don't miss the end of this serial which is beginning to get She watched unmoved, and when out of hand, Shall we marry

> DUMB-BELLES LETTRES By Juliet Lowell



I have been reading in the papers about your game with the Trojans. . Pop Warner, Football Coach

Standford University I am an old rancher and I have always, been a great admirer of Herbert Hoover, Stanford and Pop Warner. I have never seen a football game and don't know anything about it but I have been reading in the San Francisco papers about your game with the Trojans and I have come to the conclusion that you do not understand the game. Since we all learn. by our experience I suggest that you make a thorough and intensive study of football

Leonard Stop. ·(Signed) The Ideal Applicant Dec. 1, 1934.

Royal Hawaiian Hotel, . Honolulu, Hawaii 🧓

Dear Sirs: I'm very glad either to except a position of not in the Hotel But if I had the pleasure to got in touch with you as personal. it's all the better.

If their's any position at the present is vacant, its just the thing I'm wanting.

If it is impossible for me to have any position in the Hotel I guess it's time to close.

I'll extent it to the future. Yours truly, Crisanto D. Cosme.

Villagers' Din Foils Raiders

ATTACKERS FLEE WITH ONLY \$30

SIGNAL ROCKETS GIVE ALARM

Shing Yuk village, in the Tai another source of attraction, and Chung section of the New Terri- children may tell him of their tories district of Pingshan, late Christmas wishes and be assured on Monday night, an Elder, Shing that he will reply as they wish him Lin-kwong sent up two Verey to. A picturesque scene from lights as a signal for police "Mickey Mouse in Glantland" wil assistance.

fired a volley of shots as they will give frequent performances. escaped in the direction of Wong Throughout the departments of edited collections of pianoforte and

A woman, the wife of Shing Giving Season, and in all cases, For well over 50 years, Moutrie's prices are lower on account of the have been manufacturers of planes on the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank site in Hongkong, states that the men forced their way into her hut where they remained for some 15 minutes, searching for valuables, until disturbed by police whistles.

At about this time, the Village Elder, whose suspicions were aroused by the unusual noise, came out from his house, and saw one of the raiders apparently keeping a sharp look-out whilst his companions were engaged in ransacking the woman's hut. This man then gave an alarm which caused the others to run away.

SHOTS FIRED

The raiders fired three or four shots from small arms with apparently no other aim than to deter the villagers from following as they ran down the road.

Later investigations would appear to show that the band doubled back on its tracks, and went to Wong Chang creek, from which point they took a boat and escaped into Chinese territory.

The woman victimised reports that her loss in money and clothing amounted to over \$30. Her husband was away at his work in Hongkong, and the only other inmate in the hut at the time, was her 8-year-old stepson.

FREEDOM BASED ON ECONOMICS

AMERICA LEARNING HER LESSON

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Convright, Telegrophic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December 19. 8 a.m./ Washington, Dec. 18.

Mr. Donald Richberg, Secretary passed without a division.—Renter of the Executive Council of the Special. United States, declared to-day that political freedom and security for Americans rested upon economic freedom and security.

He said that the five years of depression had brought to the Administration a new understanding of the weaknesses and evils of the present economic system but that nn accompanying advance of constructive planning and improvement of conditions has not resulted.—United Press.

TO ABROGATE **JAPAN** TREATY

(Continued from Page 1.)

January 1, was defeated by 388 to 199, but the Government accepted the Radical-Socialist request for a debate on the subject in January next.—Reuter.

THE ADJOURNMENT

London, Dec. 18. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, and the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. II. Thomas, had a meeting to-day with the High Commissioners for the Dominions and informed them of the present position of the naval conversations with the United States and Japanese representatives, with special reference, it is understood, to the proposed adjournment of these conversations.

Admiral Yamamoto, were received Miss H. Noronha, No. 27 Taipo Road, the effect that this work will be comby the King at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.—British Wircless.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

to be in wireless communication Goldin, the manager of the Star Police Court this morning to larceny with Hongkogn to-day:—Changte, Theatre, appeared as complainant. The cable wire, which belonged to the Liangehow, Tjikombang, Aramis, Hongkong Amusements Company, had Hannah Moller, Hwahchong, been left outside the servants' quarbless of Russia, Mary Moller, ters inside the theatre, and the defendant was seen by a detective carrying the cover over the c Rutsang, President Coolidge, dant walked through the gate and his shoulder at 2.20 o'clock this morn-Yasukuni Maru, Kamo Maru, took it away. Sentence of six weeks' ing. Three weeks' hard labour was Local forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; arrange more similar concerts in the Tottori Maru, Bokuyo Maru.

LOOKING ROUND THE STORES

SPECIAL BUYERS' GUIDE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

cere's is once again-most compre- Patterson All Wave Receivers; hensive, the most colourful section "II.M.V." portable gramophones in being "Santaland" on the Roof a variety of attractive colours and Garden, where Santa Claus is to be at low prices; a large stock of found enthroned amongst a profu- Musical Masterpieces comprising sion of toys and novelties.

A model mechanical man'who can When armed radiers entered reply to any question put to him is also create amusement and add to the fun of visitors, while a company The raiders, five in number, of some twenty juvenile acrobats

Chau, scared by a din created by the main establishment there are vocal works selected from the villagers shouting and blowing many signs that everything has catalogues of the leading publishers been done to cope with the Gift of Europe and America.

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New Canton Railway Of Value To H.K.

MAY BRING AIR SERVICE HERE

SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN'S VIEW

Peking, Dec. 19. It is learned in logation quarters that as one of the results of his (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mean tour of inspection in South China, eages Prelimance, 1884. Received, December Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British Minister to China, holds high hope for the future of the uncompleted The House of Lords, after Canton-Hankow Rallway, the last debating the Government's India sections of which are now under reform proposals for four days, construction.

rejected Lord Salisbury's amend- Sir Alexander is credited with ment by a vote of 238 to 62. the idea that, with the completion The amendment urged postpone- of the whole line, foreign goods ment of judgment until the Gov- could be sent into Central China ernment's Bill had been drafted. direct from Hongkong, and in that event the Imperial Airways service Immediately following this vote, in the Far East might be extended the Government's motion, approving to Hongkong-simultaneously,legislation along the lines of the Central News. Select Committee's report, was

was lined with peers to-day. It

was the biggest House of seven The Labourites did not vote and

The House of Lords debate on the Conservatives, both the opthe India reform measures has ponents and supporters of Lord |Salisbury's amendment, soon passed Many peers have, during the last through the lobby. But it took few days, taken their oath and twenty minutes for the Government their seats in the House for the supporters to vote.

first time in the life of the present | Lord Salisbury's amendment expressed unwillingness to pronounce With the exception of three in advance acceptance of far- knots benches normally reserved for the reaching recommendations until Labour Opposition and which are there had been an opportunity for never filled, every seat was occupied studying the particular Government and all available standing room proposals .- Reuter.

WE NEED ONLY OBEY. THERE IS, The Dollar Steamship Lines an-GUIDANCE FOR EACH OF US, AND BY nounce that their luxury liner Presi-LOWLY LISTENING WE SHALL HEAR dent Coolidge will arrive in Hongkong THE RIGHT WORD .- Emerson.

Members of St. Andrew's Club are reminded that the annual fancy dress dance is bring held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow troyed and thrown into the sea by calls from coasting craft in disevening. The usual novelties associ- villagers of Hang Hau on Monday ated with Christmas festivities will be following the biting of a woman introduced during the course of the named, Shum Tim-tai, who was conevening and members and friends who veyed to the Kowloon Hospital by a have not attended previous similar police launch. functions organised by the Club may be assured of an enjoyable time.

a silver napkin ring, a bunch of keys and a silver dollar, led to the ap- Hotel, will be broadcasted through the pearance of Wong Lap-man, aged 22, ZBW on a wave-length of 355 metres unemployed, before Mr. E. W. Hamil-; (845 kilocycles). ton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The defendant was sentenc-1 The Japanese delegates to the ed to two months' hard labour. All they have received advice from the which was reported to have been preliminary naval conversations, the articles had been recovered with Kowloon Docks, which is doing repair approved by the State and Trea-Ambassador Matsudaira and the exception of the napkin ring, work on the President Jefferson, to appeared as complainant.

charged with the theft of a quantity and Scattle on the afternoon of Mon-trade revival plans.—Reuter.
of cable wire from the Star Theatre day, December 24. yesterday, when he appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Loung Fuk, 54, pleaded guilty be-The following ships are expected Magistracy this morning. Mr. C. fore Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central hard labour was imposed.

at noon on December 20, and will sail | scene for Manila at 0 a.m. on Friday, December 21.

The lecture by Mr. G. P. de Martin on "Macchiavelli and Il Principe", on The theft of 19 pieces of clothing, Friday, December 21, at 5.30 p.m. in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong

Leaders Of China Nearer To Harmony

SUN FO'S VISION OF PEACE

HEALING BREACH IN KUOMINTANG

Nanking, Dec. 18. Important results of his visit to the South were revealed by Mr. Sun Fo. President of the Legislative Yunn, at a memorial service held at the Central Government Council this morning.

He said that the results of his interviews with Mr. Hu Han-min at Hongkong was most encouraging in so far as the internal unification problem was concerned. He quoted Mr. Hu Hnn-min's statement to him

"Now I have restored complete friendship with Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-wei, I prefer to let bygones be bygones. Let us work hereafter in complete harmony for the welfare of the country.

Then, Mr. Sun Fo asked him to proceed to the capital, or at least to Shanghai, in order to discuss with the Central autorities all the outstanding national problems,

Mr. Hu said he was prepared to proceed to the North at any time, but he must do so in the hope that his presence at the capital would really do something for the country. Therefore, prior to his departure from Hongkong he wished to do some necessary preliminary work, aiming at bringing all responsible leaders together.

Mr. Sun Fo said that he was anxious that Marshal Chiang Kaishek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Hu Han-min be brought together, because they were the most responsible leaders in the Party and were also the most trustworthy subordinates of the late Dr. Sun Yatsen. With such a triumvirate at the centre, he believed that the objective of national unification through peaceful means could be reached without difficulty.-Central News. 🕡

DRAMATIC RESCUE IN MID-OCEAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

steamer. Sisto, 1,120 tons, which had sent out distress calls, The Sisto was on a voyage from Quebec to Europe and a message from her stated:

"Need urgent assistance. Rudder apparently broken. Hurricane and broadside to wind. Lifeboats Quotations. smashed. Sea rolling deck."

The huge North German Lloyd son. liner Europa and three United States Line vessels, the Washington, London Stock and Commodity Quota-Manhattan and President Harding, Lions. together with s.s. New York, the Canadian Pacific 8.8. Beaverdale Ellaline Terriss and Seymour and the Vacuum Oil Company's tanker Mobiloil, the last two regisin London, answered the ! A |Sisto's call.

HUGE LINER HOVE TO

The weather was such that the President Harding, 14,000 tons, had to heave to and the Manhattan. 24,000 tons, could only make ten

When the Washington arrived she found the British tanker Mobiloil already standing by the Sisto and pumping oil to windward of her. The Mobiloit signalled the urgent need for vessels with more oil as her supply was insufficient, adding that the Sisto's crew wished to be taken off.

New York was nearing the Rough weather was, also ex-

perienced round the British coasts to-day and Walmer, Deal and A dog, apparently mad, was des- Lowestoft lifeboats all answered tress.—British Wireless.

BIG BARTER

PLAN UPSET

Washington, Dec. 18. The proposed barter transaction with Germany, involving the exchange of U.S.\$30,000,000 worth The American Mail Line advise that of cotton for German goods, and sury Departments, is reliably pleted in time to permit the President | stated to be threatened with Jefferson to sail from Hongkong for collapse as it conflicts with Pre-A 27-year-old unemployed man was Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria sident Roosevelt's general world

CLOUDY WEATHER

creased considerably in intensity.

RADIO BROADCAST

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TWO STUDIO ITEMS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio

7.p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations 7.05-7.38 p.m. Light Opera. Selection-A Princess of Kensington

(German). The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenndier Guards. Vocal Gems-Merrie England

Miriam Licette, Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert Carr with Chorus and Selection-The Beggar's Opera (Gay and Austin).

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. Vocal Gems-The Belle of New York (Morton). Columbia Light Opera Company.

7.38-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Amoretten Tanz-Waltz (Gung'l). Bien Amies-Valse (Waldteufel). Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixlo).

Love's Last Word (Cremieux). Albert Sandler and his Orchestra. With a Song in my Heart-Symphonic Rhapsody (Eric Coates).

Court Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-8.35 p.m. From the Studio.

and Greta Parkinson (Pianoforte).

Programme. 1. Pianoforte Solo:-(a) Concert Study in Dh Major.

A Recital by Doris Blair (Soprano)

(a) The Lass with the delicate air.

(b) A Blackbird Singing. Michael Head.

(c) Love's a Merchant Pinnoforte Solos:-(a) Waltz in Db Major, Op. 64

(b) Nocturne in F sharp Major. (c) Two Studies in G sharp (study in double 3rd) and in Gb Major

4. Songs:--(a) One Morning very early.

(Butterfly Study) Chopin,

(b) The Willow Song. Coloridge Taylor. (c) The Cuckoo ...Liza Lehmann. 8.35-9.17 p.m. Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 ("The New World")

(Dvorak)" The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 9.17-9.30 p.m. Jazz Piano Solos by Raie da Costa.

1. Dancing Butterfly. 2: Waltz Time-Medley.

3. One Minute to one. 4. I had to change the words. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. tremendous sea. Ship drifting London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

washed away. Bridge partly 9.35-10.30 p.m. Dance music by the __10.30_p.m. Reuter_Press_Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further

10.35-11 p.m. Old Melodies.

Hicks-Medley. Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks.

Night with Paul Whiteman at the Biltmore. Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra. Melville Gideon—Medley. Melville Gideon (Baritone)

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

11 p.m., Close Down.

This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern isteners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

BOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. A later message stated that the | (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ. Engl.) German Folk Song. Pro-

> gramme-Forecast (German, Eng. 5 p.m. Round about the Hamburg Cathedral: Hamburg's Christmas Fair. 5.30 p.m. News in English

> Concerta from German Mastera: Violin Concerto by L. Beethoven. Professor Hayemann. 6 p.m. Sporis Review. 6,45 p.m. News In German.

7 p.m. Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl. 1 EAST ABIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.28 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres). p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Polk Bong. Programms Forecast (Germ., Engl) 9,15 p.m. Light Music. 9.30 p.m. Pairy Tale Time.

9.45 p.m. News in English en DJA and 10 p.m. "Hannel and Gretel." . Selections from the Opera by Engelbert Humperdinck. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and

11,30 p.m. The Bastlan Quartet. 12,15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 n.m. Clese down. DJA, DJN. (Germ.,

Mrs. Bowes-Smith arranged the first concert for the new Cheero Club last night, and it proved a great success. Those taking part were Mrs. Younghusband, Mrs. de Precourt, Miss Margaret King, Mrs. Keith Valentine, Mr. D. M. Richards, Mr. A. V. Sanders, Mr. J. Grimshaw, and Mrs. Bowes-Smith. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Bowes-Smith will

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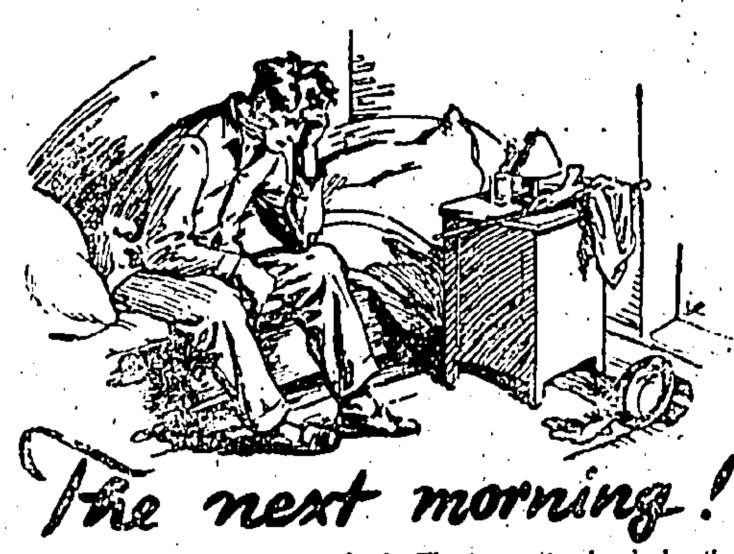
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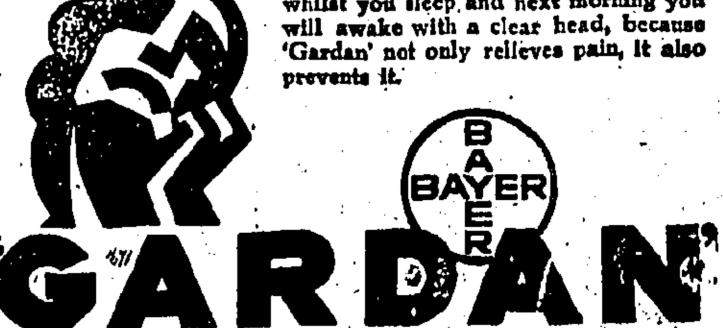
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SPECIAL HOME FOOTBALL SECTION "TELEGRAPH

Football Wealth Not Owned By Shareholders

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT FINANCE

By Frank M. Carruthers

66 X/HAT," I am asked, "is the value of a £1 share in ♥♥ the Arsenal club?"

Without sentiment or any other consideration entering into the question, its worth is fixed by the fact that it cannot earn a higher rate of interest than 71/2 per cent. Possibly at the present time its value is about 30s.

It should be realised, too that the shares of the Arsenal, despite the wonderful prosperity of the club, are not worth more than those of others who regularly pay their dividends. Even the value of assets do not make any difference.

But I remember the time when the Arsenal tried hard and not very successfully to sell their shares at £1 each. In about 1919 the late Sir Henry Norris prepared a scheme to attract the public to invest in the club.

trol of the Football Association.

The latter would, in fact, claim all

ONE EXCEPTION

Strangely enough there is one

exception was made in their case,

The accident occurred many years

ago. Their articles of association

The mistake was discovered a

was not easy; there were legal

Eventon will ever abuse privileges

which were inexplicably granted

them at the time the club came into

being, and so the nosition remains

Starting Times For:

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9:24 . S. Macnider, E. D. da Roza.

9.28 T. Seddon, A. T. Braley.

.0.32; W. Groves, D. Cameron.

9,36 F. Angus, C. E. Terry,

9.44 H. Vale, W. C. Simpson.

10.00 C. R. Rozen, F. C. Barry.

J. J. King, J. G. Charlton.

9.52 W. Hirst, E Black.

CINZANO VERMOUTH

ALWAYS INSISTED UPON

The Arsenal, however, were not all charges against the club had iong anxious to sell their shares. been met would pass into the con-They became buyers. The position is the same to-day. I should doubt whether an Arsenal share ever changes hands except privately, and rights in the players so far as it in the same in the case of all transfer matters were concerned. the other leading clubs. There is no open market for football club

How different the situation might | tion; a prosperous, club might get have been except for the wonderful into the hands of unscrupulous ade foresight of those who built the venturers who would deliberately foundations, of the game and laid break it up, realise the assets, and down the principle that there take very substantial profits. should be no private or personal gain. But for this wise provision football would long since have been exploited by the speculator, and if club who are not bound by these it had been able to withstand the financial "regulations, 'This is inroads made upon the would to-day Everton; and no one knows how an be' his El Dorndo.

SHOULD BE STUDIED .

The financial regulations of foot Wiffer, from those of other clubs. ball fre remarkable. They to not obtain in ally other sport or pastime, and I wish those who be- few years ago, and an attempt was fleve that the League with. its. professional interests is carried on difficulties. But no one thinks that -haga hard-baked business would . study. /them: .. They would: .gaicklychange their view

In it realised, for instance, that in effect the clubs do not belong as it has always been. even to the shareholders? What money the latter may have invested was simply in support of the game as it might be played on a certain ground and under certain management.

The clubs are national institutions, and as such they are under the direct control of the Football Association.

WORTH \$2,000,000

I do not think I exaggerate in draw for starting times is as follows: KII estimating the value of the 88 clubs: who form the League at over £2,000,000, but if it were possible to realise their assets none of this money, beyond what was necessary to discharge outstanding debts. would be theirs. As a matter of fact, in this sense even the players do not belong to the clubs. Possibly it is to some extent on this account. that the playing staffs, who may have caused a big outlay in transfer fees, do not appear as assets, on balance-sheets.

Imagine that one of the teading clubs for some reason or other closed down and that their assets were disposed of for, say, £100,000. 10.08. H. C. Borner, A. J. Coales. 10.12 W. Ahern, J. McCaw. This money would not go to the shareholders. They would receive mo more than they had invested, and A. J. Dennis will act as Stewards This money would not go to the and whatever sum remained, after of the course, ...

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OUR FORECAST Soccer

For Saturday Programme

The following is the special Telegraph forecast for Saturday. Where teams are marked in heavy type they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given a draw is anticipated.

FIRST	DI	VISION.
ASTON VILLA		Blackburn
CHELSEA DERBY COUNT	v Y v	Middlesboro' Aracnal
EVERTON	v	Birmingham, Wednesday
GRIMSBY - Huddersfield ·	v v	Stoke
Leicenter PRESTON N. E.	v v	Portamouth West Bromic
SUNDERLAND Wolves	*	Liverpool ANCHESTEI

SECOND DIVISION. v FULHAM How essential these regulations BOLTON v Blackpool Y NOTTS FOREST are will be realised. Without them, Bradford C. v Newcastle although it may be beyond concep- BURNLEY U. v Plymouth w West Ham Brndford PORT VALE * BRENTFORD Sheffield U. SOUTHAMPTON v Bury

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

v Norwich

1	I MIRD DIV.		((BOO)
I	ALDERSHOT	•	Exeter
l	BRIGHTON		Millwall .
	BRISTOL ROVI	ERS	v Gillingham
	CARDIFF	*	Bristol City
ı	CHARLTON	v	Rending
	CRYSTAL PAL	ACE	v Northampton
	Luton	A,	Coventry
	QUEEN'S P. R.	V	Bournemouth : .:
	SOUTHEND	v	Clapton
	SWINDON	v	Newport
	TORQUAY	v	Watford

SWANSEA

Watford THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). ACCRINGTON' v Barrow v Tranmere v Walsall

DARLINGTON w Carlislo Halifax DONCASTER Munsfield GATESHEAD HARTLEPOOLS v Rotherham v Lincoln New Brighton v Wrexham SOUTHPORT v Chesterfield STOCKPORT v Rochdale

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

• •	. Starting Times For	(FIRST DIVISION)	
t	Laneford Trophy	ABERDEEN v Partick	
	The Lancford Trophy golf competi-	"Albion" A DONDER	
	loon Golf Club on Sunday next over	HAMILTON V HIDERIANS	
l	draw for starting times is as follows:	KILMARNOCK V Celtie	
١:	Unim. D. Parsons, J. D. Thomson. U.04. J. Rapley, F. E. A. Remudios	QUEEN'S PARK v Airdrie	
-	9/12 H. H. Mundy, W. A. Stewart.	RANGERS . v. Dunfermline	
ŗ.	9/12 H. H. Mundy, W. A. Stewart.	ST. JOHNSTONE v St. Mirren	

Home Snips

HOW long can a team remain at INTERPRETATION OF the peak of their form? The unswer to this question settles most championships. Manchester-City started as if they were to be the team of the year, but after a brilliant spurt they have lost their

QUNDERLAND, on the other consistent, and at the present time they seem to be playing better than ever. Their secret is that they have got inside forwards and Europe" movement is gaining in Liverpoot wing halves of the clever, con- strength. It began before the cormouth structive type, with other capable match with Italy, and, of course, Preston players to fit in with their style.

DONCASTER Rovers have obtain- A year ago I pointed to the Toltenham ER C. given by Doncaster.

to be their coach and adviser.

THE Villa are now making steady headway, and the public, I am sure, are engerly looking forward for three or four years.

ence. Some men they would have shattered, liked have not been available, and in all cases the prices asked have been startling.

▼ EEDS United have signed for £2,000 J. McDougall, who was Sunderland's regular centre half and captain until midway through last season. and was capped for Scotland against Ireland in 1930.

H. Wright, the Charlton Athletic goal-keeper, is in hospital suffering from a fractured rib.

> CAMBRIDGE LOSE

Rugger Side Beaten At Edinburgh

London, Dec. 18. Cambridge University XV were titles. defeated by 17 points nil to-day when they travelled north to play the Edinburgh Academicals-Reu- - One good feature about the



G. Keizer, who formerly played for the Arsenal, and now between the sticks in the Ajax (Holland) touring side, in action against Islington F.C., a maken the Continental players defeated by 6 goals to nil.

Wire" Betting System

EXPERIMENT AT FANLING RACES

the Fanling Hunt and Race Club's first steeplechase

and placed ponies. The price of these new tickets will be changed from \$2.

CRICKET MATCH

Army XI To Meet Royal Navy

The following have been selected

to represent the Army in the league match against the Navy to be played on Saturday, December 22, at King's Park, commencing at 2 p.m.—Major V. T. Bonavia, Capt. L. J. Walch, What is to be known as the "Wire" system of betting is to be introduced at the Fanling Flunt and Page 1. T. Bonavis, Capt. L. J. Walch, Lieuts. C. C. C. Garthwaite, J. P. Williams, J. R. Johnson, H. do B. Pritchard, J. A. N. Rice Evans, C. S. M. T. Elvin, Corpl. day bet W. H. Colledge, Corpl. D. Ballard, Pte. E. Dewey, (twelfth man). Caroling the Fanling Flunt and Page 1. T. Bonavis, Capt. L. J. Walch, tion for the control of the capt. L. J. Walch, Lieuts. C. C. C. The capt. D. B. Michell, Lieuts. C. C. C. The capt. D. B. Michell, Lieuts. C. C. C. The capt. D. B. Michell, Lieuts. C. C. C. The capt. Development of the capt. Development o

meeting of the season at Kwanti on Sunday after—
noon next.

The present separate pari-mutuel tickets on winning and placed ponies are to be discarded and in their place one ticket will be issued for both win and placed ponies. The price of these

nnd placed penies. The price of these new tickets will be changed from \$2 pony past the post will receive 60 per cent. of the "pool" for division among them and second placed point the third pony.

Dividends will be paid to holders among them and second placed pony ticket holders will divide 20 and elsewhere.

Europe Wants To See More F. A. Teams

RULES DANGER

By Frank M. Carruthera

Informal invitations have been INDERLAND, on the other hand, have been wonderfully sistent and at the present time received already by the Football Association to send a team on to the Continent next summer. Scotland have also been asked to visit Austria, and they may do so. Chelsea

> Monnwhile the. "Keep out of Lelecster what happened at Highbury has Wednesday ... given it momentum.

ed the transfer of Reg Baines, dangers. Before the beginning of West Bromwich 4-0 1-0 4-1 3-9 4-2 tre forward of Sheffield United. this someon I purious upgod the Wolves 2-2 2-1 0-7 2-3 2-1 centre forward, of Sheffield United, this season I again urged the Blackburn 1-2 1-2 4-2 2-5 2the fee paid being the highest ever authorities to try to arrive at a Arsenal common understanding as to how Grimsby the rules should be interpreted. Stoke THE Rumanian Football Federa- It was plain that there was bound Huddersfield .. 0-0 3-1 2-4 1-1 4tion has appointed Peter Farm- to be serious trouble unless an at- Everton 2-3 1-2 2-3 5-2 er, an ex-Celtic (Glasgow) trainer, tempt was made to reconcile the Manchester C. 0-0 2-1 1-0 4-2 British with the Continental point of view.

WORK MUST GO ON

For more than 30 years England to the time when they will regain have striven to make football a game Fulham their old power. A general over- of world-wide interest. Having ac- Manchester U. haul is now taking place, mainly, complished so much are they now Notts F. perhaps, with a view to increasing to abandon their work? Are they Oldham the reserve strength. The club are to cease to spread the gospel of in fact showing more activity than sport as we understand it and teach moral discipline on the field?

I do not think the authorities will IN their quest of players, however, do this simply because their ideals Blackpool they have had the usual experi- in one game have been ruthlessly Plymouth

> But the big problem remains, Bolton and until it can be settled I think Sheffield U. .. it may be well to leave Europe for a time and to pursue the mis- Hull 3-2 2-1 1-1 4-3 sionary work elsewhere.

Europe wants to be friendly with this country. There is no doubt about this, and they will do everything possible to put matters right.

In the circumstances I suggest the calling of a round-table conference at which I think a solution of all the difficulties would casily be found.

In my view most of the troubles at Highbury were due to that world championship title which the Italians are pleased to claim.

nearer to the days when they of the R. E. Sgts.' Mess in the same crowned their sporting heroes with | number of games played. During laurel wreaths instead of decking them with world's championship

JUST CLUMSY

Italians' display was that all their objectionable infringements were of the most obvious description. There was nothing cunning about them. Their fouls were just awkward and clumsy, playing the man instead of the ball. They erred in our view, simply through failing to realise the difference between right and wrong,

The Football Association have a lot of important work to do. There is the question of refereeing. After their last meeting I was told, "We shall go right to the bottom of the problem; we cannot leave it. We believe, too, that we shall be able greatly to improve the situa-

I understand that at the meeting there was a general discussion, members of the committee each pointing out defects in the present system. Possibly such matters as the two referee plan and goal udges were mentioned informally. but I obtained no information on these points. Certainly no decisions even to try them were taken. As a matter of fact, the details of the whole question were left to a sub-committee to work out, and there at present the matter re-

LOCAL FOOTBALL

SECOND DIVISION **CHANGES**

Several changes are notified by the Hongkong Football Association for Saturday and Sunday

The Second Division match on Saturday between the Chinese Athletic and Eastern Athletic will be played at Caroline Hill at 2.30 p.m.; and at Sookunpoo at the same time on Saturday the Royal Welch Fusiliers second eleven will meet the Kowloon Football

OUR "FORM" GUIDE

How Your Team Has Been Faring In League

The following table reveals how each team in the four divisions of the English league have fared to date, the results including their last five more matches up to yesterday. The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team

FIRST DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

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2-4 0-1 4-2 1-1 3-3	Bristol C	1-4 2-0 0-3 2-1 1-0
2-1 5-4 1-3 1-1 1-4	Cardiff	2-2 2-2 1-0:0-2 1-2
2-1 - 1-1 4-1 0-2	Ciapton O	2-4 0-2 0-1 1-3 5-2
2-2 1-3 3-2 2-2 4-1	Coventry	1-1 1-1 0-0 4-0 6-3
1-5 1-0 1-1 0-1 0-8	Exeter	5-5 3-3 3-0 1-4 2-1
5-1 2-1 3-1 1-4 4-1	Gillingham	0-3 2-2 0-0 2-0 8-6
5-1 4-5 1-1 3-2 2-4	Luton	1-1 2-1 0-1 4-1
1-2 0-1 1-3 2-4 3-3	Swindon	3-0 3-3 0-1 4-3 4-7
2-1 2-1 2-2 1-0 0-0	Crystal P.	1-1 1-1 3-2 1-6
4-2 0-1 2-2 5-1 4-2		5-5 1-5 0-7 1-0 2-5
0-4 3-2 1-2 3-2 1-4	Watford	2-2 2-0 2-0 1-1 7-4
4-0 1-0 4-1 3-9 4-2	Charlton	4-1 1-1 0-2 6-0 6-3
2-2 2-1 0-7 2-3 2-1	Reading	5-2 5-1 1-0 3-0 6-1
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	Brentford	6-1 4-2 3-1		Crewe	4-1 1-1 1-2 3-1 2-2
	Burnley	1-6 3-1 1-1		Darlington	0-1 1-2 2-2 2-3 4-4
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	Bury			Halifax	1-0 2-1 2-1 1-3 4-1
	Fulham	3-1 1-3 4-1		Lincoln	2-1 1-1 0-2 3-4 0-0
	Manchester U.	2-3 3-2 1-3			0-5 2-1 3-0 1-2 2-2
	Notta F	1-0 2-3 2-0		Rotherham	
	Oldham	1-3 1-1 0-2	1-2 2-4	Stockport	1-2 1-3 1-2 3-2 1-4
	Port Vale	1-3 1-2 0-2	2-2 0-2	Tranmere	2-0 3-1 3-0 2-4 4-1
	Swansea	0-1 2-4 1-4	0-0 2-3	Walsall	2-2 2-3 6-0 1-1 8-1
	Barnsley	0-3 3-0 1-1	1-2 1-8	Wrexham	2-2 3-1 2-1 0-3 1-2
	Norwich	7-2 4-1 2-3		New Brighton .	2-2 0-1, 2-1 0-1 1-3
	Southampton	0-4 1-4 0-1		Doncaster	2-0 1-1 2-0 - 2-1
	Blackpool	3-0 1-1 2-1	2_3 4_1	York	5-0 3-2 1-5 1-0 0-4
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	Newcastle	4-2 1-0 1-0	U-1,4-2		1-1 1-0 2-2 0-1 3-1
	Bolton	0-4 3-2 3-2			1-2 1-2 2-2 1-4
	Sheffield U. 👑	0-2 1-t 1-3		Southport	
	Notta C	2-7 0-1 0-4		Carlisle	2-5 1-1 1-3 4-0
	Hull	3-2 2-1 1-1	4-3 1-0	Hartlepools	5-2 2-3 0-3 0-4 1-4
	West Ham	2-0 2-0 4-0	2-2 4-1	Barrow	0-2 2-1 1-2 0-2 4-4

League Shpt Ya

C.P.O.'s CLUB AT HEAD OF TABLE

The C.P.O.'s Club are still at the head of the Steel and Coulson's Europe's need is to get back Billiards League, one point ahead the recent matches they beat the S/Sgt. Garrison Sgts.' Mess by five games to one, representing 844 points to S/Sgt. Dyer. 150 Sergt. Grossmith 186

> The results of the matches | Sergt. together with the League table

are published below: C.P.O.s' Club v. R. A. Sgts' Moss | Sergt.

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Sy. P.O. F.		
·	Sergt, John	
	Sergt. Ranson	
Sergt. Elsey,		
R.M. 150	Sergt. Gross	
E.R.A 150	S.Q.M.S. Digby	
		

Total .. 844

C.P.O.a' Club v. Garrison Sgta' Mess E.R.A. F. Sergent, 150 Sergt. Finkill 96

Youman, 150 Sergt, Bloomfield 100 E.A. R. Page 118 Sergt. Gatwall 150 Rose 56 Sergt, Wode 150 Savage, 116 M.G. Longman 150 P.O. E. Gowing, 150 L/Sgt. Roach 67 Total .. 740 Total 713

> Garrison Sgts' Mess v. R. E. Sgts' Mess

Johns. 150 Sergt. Hodges 90 Digly 181 Q.M.S. Staples 150

Ramson 107 Capt. Regan 150

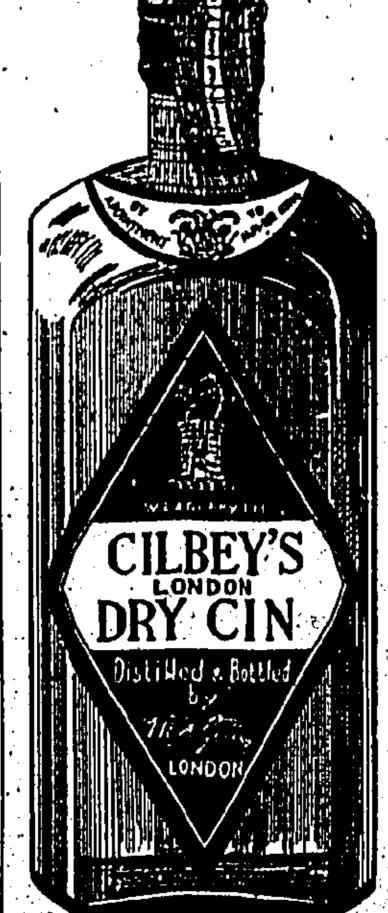
Williams 90 S/Sgt. Harris 150 Smith. 150 W.O.I. Leppard 147 Total ... 823

LEAGUE TABLE

The following League Table includes ll matches played to date:--

C.P.O.'s Club R.E. Sgts' Mess . . 9 R.A. Sgts' Mess ... Garrison Sgts. Mess 5 Total 583 E. Lancs. Sgts Mess - St. Patrick's Club .

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CHINA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM

Ng Sze-kwong On Selection Committee

Local tennis players will be in-terested to learn that Mr. Ng Szekwong, the well-known exponent who was the Colony's foremost player some years ago, has been appointed to the Selection Committee which will choose China's representatives to challenge for the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Competition.

It is more than probable that in addition to his capacity as a member of the selection committee Mr. Ng Sze-kwong will be invited to join the toam as non-playing captain.

FIRST CHINESE CHAMPION

Ng Sze-kwong was born in 1895, and was the first Chincse to win Y. M. C. A. did exceedingly well to the Colony Open Singles. He won hold the Club de Recreio to a score this title in 1918 and retained it of two goals to one in Recreto's until- 1924. He was finalist in favour, in a friendly hockey match 1915, 1916 and 1927. With Wong at King's Park yesterday afternoon. Po-keung, he won the Open title had been held by Chinese, scored in the second half. Partnered by Wong he retained lok. He was finalist with A. H. goals to nil. Rumjahn in 1920 and In 1924 with C. Chao.

. Ng Sze-kwong was also C.R.C. team in 1917, 1919, 1926, 1927 ture of the party.

and 1928, He was included in the Interport sides against Shanghai in Ne also represented China at March 54.65 side which visited Canton in 1932. Manila and Shanghai,

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Sir William Hornell, the Vice-Chancellor, will referee.

HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. Hold Recreio With Seven Men

Playing with only seven men, the

The Recreio scored both goals in Doubles in 1917, the first year that the first half, and the Y. M. C. A.

In a friendly match on Monday on the title for the two following the Marina ground, the Punjah years, and in 1922 and 1923 cap- Regiment defeated the Hongkong and tured the crown with Wei Wing- Singapore Brigade, R.A., by two

A cocktnil party will be held at champion for fifteen years, from the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, 1912 when he founded the club December 23, immediately after the 1912 when he founded the club American tennis tournament which December ... 1.31 1.28 4-1.29 4 until 1927, and played in the is being held on the same day. March ... 1.31 1.29 -1.30 C.R.C. "A" Division champion Special festive music will be a feat May 1,321/2 1.30 1.31

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1920, 1921 and 1922, and was non- the Far Eastern Olympic Games May 54.00 playing captain of the Interport in 1917, 1919 and 1921 at Tokyo, July 55.50

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May	12.53	12.58-12.58
July	12.62	12.58-12.58
October (1935)	12.54	12.40-12.42
Spot	12.70	12.75
•	ark Rubi	ber
December	12.93	12.09-12.99
January	13.00	13.03-1203
March	13.20	13.20-13.20
May	13.37	13.40-13.40
July	13.85	13.57-13.57
Sentember	13.80	13.77-13.77

July .,	13.80	10.04-10.04
September		13.77-13.77
Total sales:		
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December	98%	98 %- 98%
May	. 90	99%-99%
July	. 93	93%-93%
Monday's sale	rk:22,82 7 ,	000 bushels
Monday's sale	hicago Cori	À.
December	. 9014	90%-90%
May	871/4	87%-87%
July	84 1/4	847 -84%
Total sales	:11,695,00	0 bushels
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May	87 %	87% -87%
July	84 1/4	847 -84%
Total sales:-	11,005,000	bushels
	peg Wheat	
December		
Mny	82%	82% -82%
July		
New '	York Suga:	•
December		1.95-1.95
March	1.78	1.78-1.79
May	1,84	1:83-1.83
July	1.80	1.86-1.87
Total nalen:	4,000 tone	•
New New	York' Silk	. '
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Total sales:- 72 lots Montreal Silver. 53.15-63.15 December 53.75

54.25-54.60 Total sales:-17 contracts

BUILDING FUND FOR NEW CLUB HOUSE STARTED

REVIEW OF YEAR'S ACTIVITIES AT ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club yesterday, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, reviewing the activities of the Club, mentioned that consequent on a decision previously taken to abandon for the present the scheme for the erection of a new Club House a Fanling, a Building Fund had now been started.

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell was elected Captain for the ensuing

Moving the adoption of the report and accounts the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith referred in eulogistic terms to the splendid services rendered to the Club by Mr. and Mr. Kerr, and expressed regret at the forced retirment and return of restarity. at the forced retirment and return of posterity.

WAITING LIST ill-health. He also referred to the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. for membership has been con-Hitchens as their successors. . tinued but full membership has been,

Dealing with the question of loffered from time to time when there the . new Club House the has appeared to be no serious over-Chairman said: In pursuance of the crowding at week-ends. When propolicy recommended at last year's motions from the 'waiting ist' are General Meeting all entrance offered it has been decided that the fees now go towards a Fanling Building Fund which is invested or put on
hixed Deposit and held against the offered as an option, and that election day when, as is inevitable, a new to full membership must be accepted Club House at Fanling must be when offered except in special cases ness done:-820,000. erected. This Fund, which now ap- such as impending departure from pears for the first time in the Ac- the Colony. counts, will in due course be augmented by such profits from the General Account as can in the opinion of the linues to work satisfactorily and the Committee be safely so allocated. As reports made by members have been it stands this Fund has been com- helpful in keeping up the standard of posed of \$10,000 transferred from the officiency which I think members will General Account early in the year agree is now higher than ever. . Many under review and \$12,225 in Entrance over-age caddles have been turned Feen paid during the year, the re- away. sidue being accrued interest on

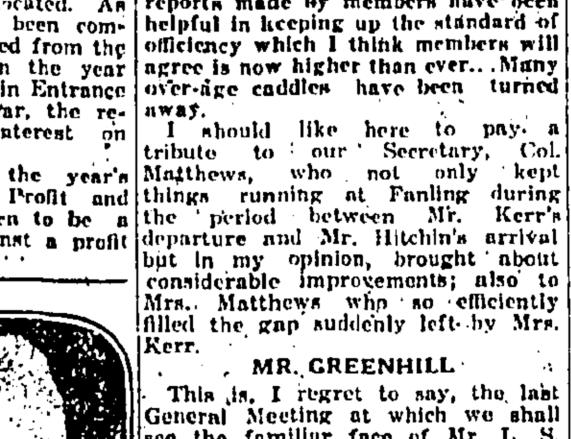
The actual result of the year's Matthews, who not only kept 53.75-53.76 working as shown in the Profit and things running at Fanling during lass Account will be seen to be a the 'period between Mr. Kerr's 55.00-55.00 loss of \$8,949.67 as against a profit departure and Mr. Hitchin's arrival

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell,

be found of the nosition which would

be disquieting if it appeared to be in any way likely toreour.
BUILDING SCHEME

course impossible to control.



, MR. GREENHILL This is, I regret to say, the last

The system of a "waiting list"

CADDIE SYSTEM

The caddle system at Fanling con-

General Meeting at which we shall see the familiar face of Mr. L. S. Greenhill. The Fanling Greens Committee without Mr. Greenhill to help it will be almost like Hamilet without the Prince of Denmark.

Successive committees have always subordinated all subsidiary interests like Club-houses and the rest to the primary necessity of good golfing conditions and it is no exaggeration to say that the Fanling Courses owe more to Mr. Greenhill's enthusiasm and experience than to any other single cause. In the name of all present I thank Mr. Greenhill for all that he has done and wish him all happiness in his retirement. (Applause). The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell was

elected Captain on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. J. B. Ross. The following were elected memin the preceding year of \$18,162.71. a bers of the incoming Committee: total difference of \$27,112.38. Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mesars. In the second half of the Working Account there is only a difference between the two years of less than \$1,400, but it is in the first half of that Account that the explanation will that Account that the explanation will Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth & Measrs, Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming were appointed auditors for

the ensuing year at a remuneration of \$1,500 per annum, on the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by

As was prophesied a year ago the abandonment for the present at the Extraordinary Meeting of October 1933 of the scheme for a new Club House has necessitated this year a number of repairs at Fanling which had been deferred until the situation was clearer. Repairs and renewals accordingly show an increase of over \$8,000 as compared with the previous year. Hesides this, Maintenance at Fanling and Upkeep of Courses at Fanling show between them a total increase of nearly \$0,000. On the other hand Subscriptions are down by over \$5,000 a drop which it is of course impossible to control.

posal of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. G. S. Archbutt.

ENTRANCE FEE

Mr. Frank Austin said; There is one point I would like to bring out at this meeting for special consideration, and that is the question of entrance fee.

The entrance fee was raised from \$50 to \$150 about one year ago, and I have happened to meet that they would like to join the Golf Club but they thought the entrance fee of \$180 excessive.

I would like to suggest that it might be revised to a fee of \$100 in place of \$150, and I would like to

course impossible to control.

It is dangerous in times such as the present to indulge in prophecies for the future, and the prosperity of such an institution as a Golf Club must depend upon how much the spending public can afford to pay for its recreation, but so far as it is possible to foretell there will be very few payments to be made of a special might be revised to a fee of \$100 in place of \$150, and I would like to bring this to the Committee for their serious consideration.

The Chairman: I am sure Mr. Austin's proposal will be carefully considered by the incoming committee.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy proposed a vote of thanks to their retiring Captain, the Hon. Mr. N. 'L. Smith,

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET IDLY DULL YESTERDAY

for the 12 months ended September the morning session of the Manila' 30 against \$3,345,000 for last year. Stock Exchange are as follows:—
Swift & Co. has carned 83 cts. per share after deducting all charges, in-cluding the inventory reserve of \$1.12 as against \$1 last year. Daily crude oil production totalled 2,432,000 barrels for the week ended December 15. The United States Supreme Court has granted a review of the Railroad Pension Law: Commercial bank loans were off \$33,000,000 for the week ended December 12. Automobile tire shipments during October were 1814% above those of a year ago and 514% below shipments during September, contributing to casiness. Nash plans the largest January Rubber: Steady consumer buying schedule for several years. November is anticipated. It is estimated that dollar sales by grocery chain stores Malayan shipments in December were 14% above sales for October, a contra seasonal gain. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad has been granted a \$4,000,000 loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Pennsylvania Railroad has carned \$1.12 for the 10 months ended.October 31 against \$1.34 for the corresponding period of last year, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit carnings for November amounted to \$545,600 against \$568,700 for last year. Busi-

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Cuibertson and Fritz:-

Cotion: The market was steady. There was an absence of poor selling and a scarcity of contracts.

Grains: The market absorbed the heavy liquidation but we doubt if new buying is sufficient of present to cause any material advance in the absence of any improvement in foreign der mand. In corn, less cash demand for feeding and for industrial purposes is

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

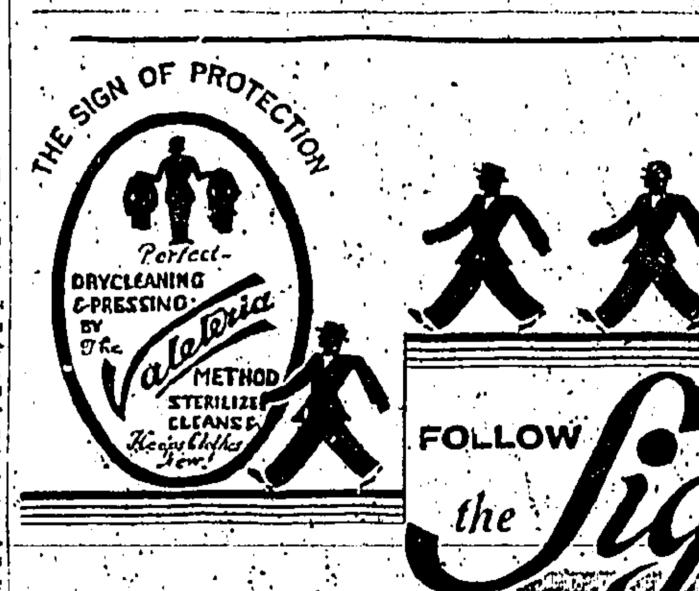
PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz New York office cables:—The stock market To-day's quotations as received by Mesars. Swan, Culbertson and drifted idly in a dull session. Standard by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Gas and Electric has carned \$2,153,000 Fritz shortly after the close of

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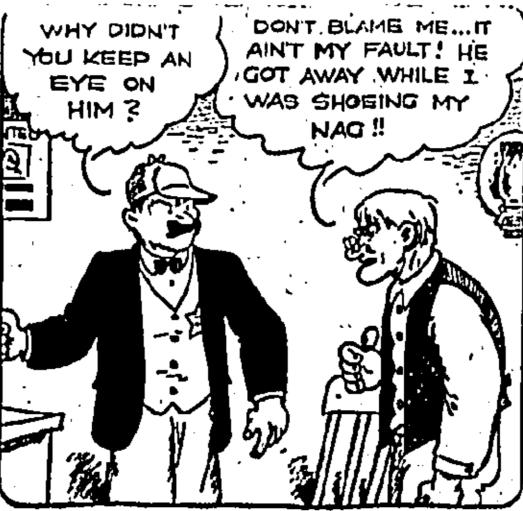
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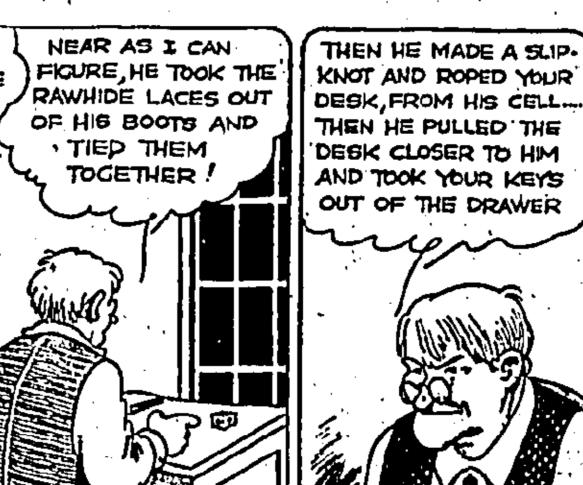
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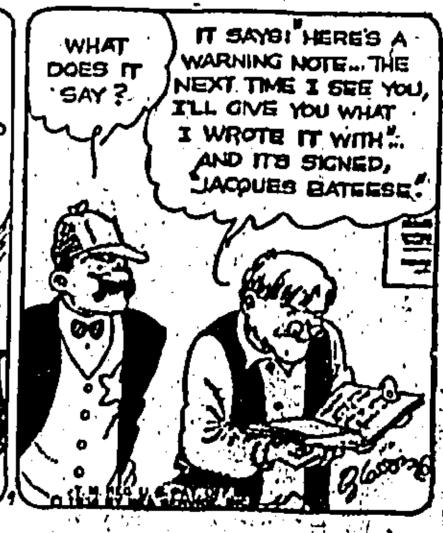




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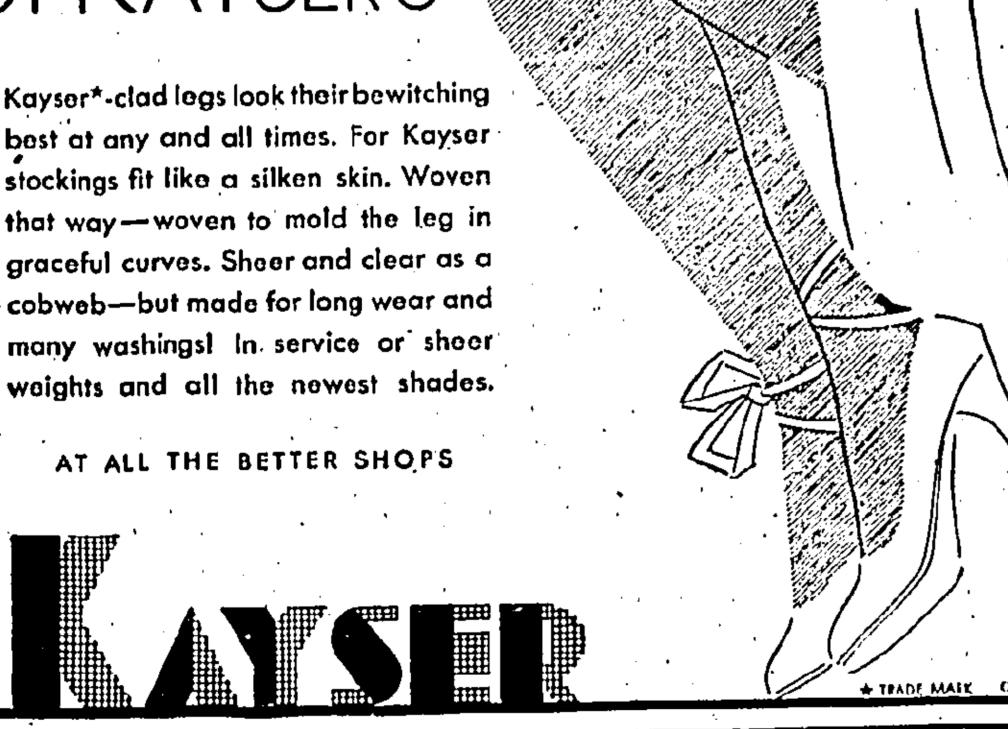
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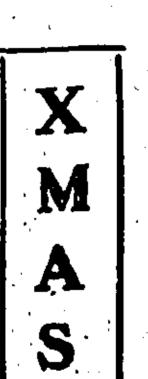
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Ingurances.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$41/2 n.

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union Ins., \$500 b. China Underwriters, \$1.15 b. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2871/2 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. \$5.00 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$401/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.). \$80 a Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n. Shell's (Bearer), 48/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$18% n.

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Antamoks, 73 cts. b. . Balatocs, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 40 cts, n. Benguets, \$13.75 n Benguets, Exploration, 21 cts.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 ets. n. Gold Creek, 28 ets. n. Gold River, 23 ets. n. Ipo Mining, \$1 n. Itogons, 40 cts. n. Saincot, 16 cts. n. Kailan, 20/6 n. Langkata (Single), \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Lonns, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, ex. dlv. \$10.70 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$108 b. H.K. Docks, \$12% n. Providents (old), \$1.40 n. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5% n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n. S'hai Cottons, (now); Sh. \$443/4

Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. II. and S. Hotels, \$5.10 b. H.K. Lands, \$551/2 n. H.K. Lands 4% debentures,

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24½ n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n. Humphreys, \$934 n.
H.K. Realties, \$4.90 b.
Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$100 n. Anin Rentties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. Chinn Realtics, Sh. \$121/4 n. China Debenture, \$126 n.

Public Clinities.

Tramways, \$20.20 b. Peak Trams (old), \$12 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, \$98 b.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$221/4 n. China Lights (new), \$10.15 b. China Lights (old), \$10.40 b. H.K. Electrics, \$71½ b. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$25 b. Telephones (new), \$10.30 b. China. Buses Sh. \$12.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 4/3 Singapore Pref. 17/9 n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n.
Fald: Macy. (old) Sh \$2) n.
Cald: Mack. (Pref.), \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.85 b. Cement (com.), \$2.30 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.10 n. Dairy Farms \$24 n. Watson, \$5 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$8.40 sa. 4Vm. Powells, 70 cts, n.

Wing On (II.K.) \$105 n. Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$2.75 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. British Government Securities Dec. 17. Dec. 18.

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Foreign Bonds and Banks

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(Ldn. Regd.) . £137 £138
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.	Industrials an	d Brewe	les
	Associated Elec.	24/6	24/7
	British-Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	124/41/2	124/4
	Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	20/3	20/0
	Tate & Lyle	99/9 46/-	100/- 46/4
	Distillera Dunlop Rubber	-94/- 48/4%	94/- 48/6
	l Everrendy b/- #h.	21/3	21/3
	General Electric (England)	50/-	50/- 45/4
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	Turner & Newall	50/41/4	50/9

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	Anglo-Dutch	22/3	22/3
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ANNUAL MEETING OF SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

POSITION OF ADOPTED DAUGHTERS

The fifth annual meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children took place at the Helena May Institute yesterday, when the report and accounts, which have already been published, were adopted.

His Excellency the Governor referred feelingly to the poverty at the bottom of most cases which came before the Society, and said poverty was also responsible for the poor housing which was the best that many parents could afford.

The Government was still confronting the problem of the mui tsai and were ready to act in the more delicate matter of adopted daughters, should it be found that mui trai were being kept under this designation.

H. E. Sir William Peel, presided welfare of more than 2,000 children. Kwong Tin, Mr. J. M. Alves, Ad-Mr. F. H. Loschy.

the adoption of the report, Mr. M. K. Lo seconded the motion. He said that their thanks were due to the Consul General for Italy who

had postponed an engagement which would have clashed with the Society's meeting, and had expressed his interest in the movement so keenly aponsored in Italy.

Lasting Memorials

Society to His Excellency the Gover- spend a large sum on rent, and he is nor for his unfailing interest in and not likely to do that until he has support of the Society, and I naturally increased his expenditure on food and do not wish in any way to encroach clothing for himself and his family. upon Mr. Boxer's province, But speaking as the retiring chairman of the Executive Committee of the Society, I feel I must allude to one brought home to the Society's off- offer my thanks on behalf of the aspect of the work of His Excellency cers is the changing attitude of the Colony and the Government to those

grateful thanks.

Appalling Prospect....

of funds.

I should like to say how delighted tion with such all-important matters we are to have Mr. Hazlerigg back with us again. Infant welfare work in general, and the Society's activities in particular, absorb all his spare time and abundant energy, and it and the society and principles of child malfant matters as cleanliness, feeding and the general care of children. Every available opportunity is taken at the variables in the elementary principles of child malfant matters. it will indeed be a sad day for the principles of child welfare; and one Society, and for the Colony, when erament Infant Welfare Centre in hesitation in insisting upon their rewe have to be deprived of his sage Wanchai or to that in Kowloon to gistering.

and advice.

Before I sit down, I wish to endorse and reiterate our gratitude to the Honorary Directors, Messrs. Boxer and Accounts for the past year be adont-Cooper, and the various Honorary ed. Branch Secretaries and Inspectors for their valuable work, and to tender my personal thanks to all the members of the Executive Committee over the motion to the meeting, I should which I have had the honour and like in the first place to thank Dr. privilege to preside during the past Kotewall and Mr. Lo for the someyear, for their services and co-opera- what undeserved, cuphuism

President's Absence

done us by presiding once more at our Annual General Meeting.

Many New Cases

The Society's fifth annual report and statement of accounts have allered been circulated, and extracts from the Report have been published in the Press, so that I do not intend to do more than speak briefly on a form annual report that it has set out the worst conditions and extracts in the Colony. Unfortunately it is a fact that those conditions do exist. There is no doubt that the principal factor is to Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Theming, the hon, authors was passform annual report that it has set out the worst conditions and executive committees were re-elected on the motion of Mr. Cooper and a vote of thanks that of poverty.

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The general and executive committees were re-elected on the motion of Mr. Cooper and a vote of thanks that of poverty. few aspects of the Society's work.

and others present were: Mr. M. K. The number of new cases exceeded for us to be able to transfer the Lo (Chairman of the Society), Mr. the corresponding figure for the pre- cost of the rented premises in Wan-G. P. de Martin (Vice-Chairman), vious year by 42. These figures do chai to similar premises in the West-Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, the not indicate the volume of work which ern part of the town. The Govern-Hon. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, has been carried out by the Society, ment have already acquired a con-The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. for when we add to them those cases siderable piece of land on which to Sir William Shenton, the Hon. Mr. which were under supervision at the establish a health centre in the West, T. N. Chau, Sir William Hornell, end of the previous year, we find but unfortunately our finances have Mrs. Middleton Smith, Mrs. A. Hicks, that the Society's officers have had not permitted us to start building the Mr. S. V. Boxer Mr. M. A. Cooper, to deal with a total of nearly 1,500 there. Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Miss Elliot, cannot but deplore the acute dis-Mr. W. Schofield, Professor and Mrs. tress which has been revealed in the L. Forster, Dr. E. W. Kirk, Mr. R. vast majority of the year's new cases, Ng Wah, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. T. certain amount of satisfaction that Kwak Chan, Mr. J. M. Wong, Mr. relief to so many of the Colony's services of the doctors, and others J. T. Prior, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. poorest and most helpless children. R. R. Campbell, Mr. J. L. MacPher- It is virtually impossible for us to son, Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. Li Hoi-tung, appreciate what is involved in an Mr. A. cl Arculli, Rev. H. R. Wells, attempt to keep body and soul to-Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr. F. H. gether on less than \$3 a month, and skilled manual workers of the Co-Doris Lemmon (Salvation Army) and the Society be able to feel that the ing. The clearance of the Colony's the rent that are asked for them. After His Excellency had proposed congested slum areas, the replacement of many of the existing tenements by a modern and better

Change of Attitude

and Lady Peel in the interests of the Chinese poor towards surgical treat- institutions which have given such In their Report the Committee pitals were to be entered only as a such as the St. Louis Industrial have referred with gratitude and last resort, and a surgeon was re- School, the St. John Ambulance Brithanks to the much welcomed mancial garded by the ignorant with dread gade and the Convents, who had done assistance rendered by the Women's and even suspicion. The explanation more than most people realise on Auxiliary. I should like to state that for this is largely historical. From behalf of the poor of the Colony. this useful Body was entirely due to time immemorial the Chinese have I should like to congratulate Lady the creative genius and organising been used only to medical, as dis- Southern and the Women's Auxiliary ability of that tireless social worker, tinct from surgical, treatment. To- for the good start she has made Lady Southorn, and on behalf of the day, however, their change of atti- and for the monetary help to the Society I tender to her and to the tude in this respect is becoming more | Society. other kind ladies of the Auxiliary, our marked. Cases are frequently comling to our notice of the pathetic faith in the power of the surgeon on the part-of-Chinese-of-the-poorer-classes It is a matter for deep regret that surgical operations. As an instances who have submitted themselves to the result of our year's working has of a field in which I believe the poor shown a deficit of over \$2,000. I would welcome an extension of facicarnestly appeal for increased pub-lic support. I know times are hard, eye surgeon. Acute eye disease and But in making this appeal, I would blindness, are terrible handicaps, and invite the public to try to have a vivid I know that some of the Society's mental picture of the work of the officers who have been privileged to Society, and of the appalling con- see something of the voluntary work sequences if the Society were forced which is being done in Kowloon, by lack of financial support to dis- have been deeply impressed by the continue its activities. Every year, way in which scores of poor chilhundreds of children, subject at birth dren and young persons, as well as to all the disadvantages inherent in adults, wait for hours in order to having been born in poverty, would, present themselves to the eye surbut for our Society, succumb to var-igeon in whom they repose great faith. ious disenses as a direct cause of! It is most encouraging to be also maltrition or even semi-starvation, able to report the steadily increaswhich, if they do not prove intal, stunt ing influence of the trained Chinese their growth and development, and nurses on the mothers. An import- the Courts are imposing heavier deprive them of any chance of being ant reason for this is the desire- fines. able to adjust themselves to their en- I might almost say the passion-of vironment in this competitive world, the younger generation of Chinese Surely the ever generous public of for education in some form or other. Hongkong cannot and will not allow Greater and greater attention is bethe humane work of our Society to ing paid by these mothers to the be restricted and handicapped by lack advice given them by the nurses; especially is this the case in connec-

> appreciate how excellent an investment these Centres are.

I now move that the Report and

Genuine Sympathy

H.E. the Governor: Before I put and myself in connection with the well. work of this Society, and I can only

I have read this very comprehen- the President Sir Shouson Chau; and sive report and in common with you the vice-Presidents. all have found it somewhat depressing. There is no doubt, I think, Kotewall, the name of Lady Southorn

great debt of thanks. There is no better cause for their activities. It is a thing that is attracting the attention of a great many countries to-day and it is a fact, though it may not be well-known, it is one of the principal activities of the League of

More Facilities I can say what I said last year hat there is, fortunately, no evidence of wilful cruelty in this Colony -at any rate very little. The misfortunes of children can be attributed almost entirely to ill-health and poverty but there is more accommodation in hospitals now and we have established one or two infant welfare centres and contemplate establishing more. As Mr. Lo and Dr. Kotewall have said, the new infant welfare centre at Wanchal has proved a great success as also has that on the mainland.

Owing to the generosity of some Chinese friends, who are building a permanent infant welfare centre in Wanchai, which will be handed over to the Government upon completion, we hope it may be possible by next year, if not certainly the year after,

Dr. G. R. Nash, Mrs. L. O. Hunter, cases during the year. While we The Kowloon centre, I understand nection our thanks are due to the Sisters of the Precious Blood Con-C. H. Lim, Mr. Mok Kon-sang, Mr. members have good reason to feel a vent, whose institution I visited some months ago, when I was greatly M. Hazelrigg, Mr. A. McKellar, Mr. their Society has been able to afford struck by the work and voluntary

of that institution. The main factor at work is no doubt that of poverty and for that I have been unable to find a remedy. Housing conditions in this Colony Kwok, Mr. Peter Sin. Mr. J. Russell, not until the standard of earnings are due more to the economic factor of poverty than to bad houses-Dr. Li Shu Fan, Mrs. Boxer, Mr. Wong among the vast majority of the un- though a great many do exist. Jutant Dorothy Brazier and Capt. lony shows material improvement will Many new houses have been built but the fact that the poverty of our inmagnitude of its problem is diminish- habitants do not permit them to pay

A Peculiar Trouble One of the troubles here is the ventilated type of tenement building casy entry of poor and unemployed with sanitary conveniences, and the from the neighbouring countries provision of more open spaces, are which makes the Colony's burden improvements for which the Society much greater, and because of this appeals and must continue to appeal, we are very dependent on the society because they are of vital importance for such help as can be given to the to the health of the community. But | children of the Colony: Money is although slum clearance may be essential and I make a strong aptackled successfully, the problem of peal not only to those who have Mr. Lo continuing, said: I under-lovercrowing will to a large extent generously helped in the past and stand that Mr. Boxer will, in due remain until earnings are high enough will continue to help, but to those course, express the gratitude of the to enable the unskilled labourer to who have not yet even considered the question; for I cannot believe that anyone who could afford to give help to such a cause can possibly

> xefrain from doing so. The account shows a deficit on last year's work and I hope at the end ! of the coming year it will be turn-One of the most striking facts ed into surplus. I should like to ment. The old view was that hos- great assistance to the Government

> > Mui Tsai Problem Our thanks are due to this Society (S.P.C.) and its officers who have given the Government help in the mui tsai problem. The critics of the mui trai are not so vocal as they were because they realise that the Government has done a great deal to battle with this subject. The mui tsui system, as I see it, is not altogether bad, as it has undoubtedly led to the saving of the lives of many children who would otherwise have died owing to the poverty of their parents. At the same time it

has its defects and has to go. am also prepared to believe that there are a great number of unregistered mui tsais in the Colony. To eradicate or discover them would probably necessitate a house to house inspection involving considerable vexation and expense. Inspectors are doing what they can and

In case there are loopholes I have recently appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. F. H. Loseby, whose interest in children you are all aware, to see if any further improvement can be made, With reference to "adopted daughters" this is a delicate and difficult subject and we have always held the view that so long as there is no evidence of abuse there is no need to register such; but if it should appear that mui tsais are being kept under the guise of adopted daugh-

Salvation Army Upon the question of Juvenile Offenders, the Government is indebted to Mr. Hazlerigg for drawing up the necessary legislation in connection with it. I visited the male juvenile home some months ago and it seemed to be going well. Some difficulty was experienced in arranging for a Juvenile Female Home, but thanks to the help and support of the Salvation Army we have been have passed in favour of my wife able to provide a Home for them as

election of the patrons, His Excel-lency the Governor and Lady Pecl;

You will have noticed that during and money has been spent by a seconded by Mr. A. el Arculli. the past year the Society has dealt number of individuals for the Society with 960 new cases affecting the and to them the Society owes a for presiding.



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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

"Where did this woman live?"

don't know! I tell

Fisher stepped forward, put

"Go on," the lawyer said.

"I told you I don't know."

"You're either going to tell us

"I've already told you," she said

"Out on Elm street," she said

The attorney spoke snavely into

its hook and turned to the girl.

"Yes," she said, "I do now."

medicine or sickness or poison?"

"Trensure Island"

in the Cuthay residence."

Poe tale of, the same name

"That's better," he said. "Now

better call in person."

"I don't know," sho said.

and tell me I liel"

waiting."

leave it."

"I don't know.

said doggedly.

may be able to . .

on the publisher's arm.

"Keep out of it," he said.
"Go on," Fisher said.

stendily at Stella Mockley.

her back into the chair.

"None of that," he told it's going to be just too bad."

TELEGRAPH.

CHAPTER XXXVII

Fisher's voice rose belligerently. "Como clean-who sive cross-examination. 'Go on!" he said. was that friend?"

"All I know," the girl said, "is that was someone who was called

"You're lying," Fisher told her. You know more than that. Who was that friend?" "Just Frank."

Her eyes refused to meet those f the attorney. that . . . friend?" Fisher said with slow in-

She raised her eyes to his, said desperately, "I can tell you this much, but he told me that he'd find where this woman lives."
me and kill me if I ver told any. The girl pressed her lips

"Never mind that," Fisher said. "What is it you're going to tell me?" "I can tell you," she said. "that Frank lived at Riverview."

"That he lived in Riverview?"

"How do you know?" "Because of the telephone calls." "What telephone calls?" "A telephone call that the man

put through from my room here in the hotel." "When did he put it through?"

"Just last night."
"And he called this person in Riverview?"

"Yes." "Do you know the number?" "Yes," she said in a voice was almost inaudible,

off the hook with an air of brisk "What was that number?" "The number," she said, "was the finality. number of Mr. Cathay's residence. "I want," he said, "to talk with I took occasion to look it up in the police headquarters. book. Then after I found it out I The girl gave a half scream, stared got frightened. I thought that per- at him with eyes that were wide and drug stores and put through the haps it was something that was a round. lot more serious than I had at first thought. I didn't know what to do. "922 East Elm street." was commencing to get suspicious the telephone.

of this man." out about the impersonation?" Fisher ing tag I received, but I guess I had fully, "and when Pete finds it out

"No," she said in a weak voice. "What was his name?"

"Malone," she said. "His first name?"

"Who else did he call besides I don't care how little it is or how Frank? Did he seem to have any trivial it is you're going to go right him?" other person here in the city that to jail. Do you understand that?"

he was reporting to?" "Yes." "Who was it?"

"A woman." "Who was the woman?" "I think," she said, "it was his she said.

"What was her first name?" "Her first name was Blanche." She gave a sigh, dropped forward things that you couldn't understand. the next instalment.

CINEMA

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Uncertain Lady," the Universal production scheduled for a run of two days and opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre is a daring denouement of modern wives and old fashioned husbands, who can't make up their minds. Genevieve Tobin, playing the leading feminine role, is uncertain whether she should give up her husband to the "other woman" if she's guaranteed another husband just as good. When finally she thinks that's the only thing to do, imagine Meeker, Dorothy Peterson and Renee breezy comedy-drama. "The Black Cnt"

The strictest supervision and utmost medical attention for the expeditions. secrecy was exercised by Universal The whimsical and half-mad Ben studio in the making of its super Gunn, who finds treasure while horror film, "The Black Cat" showing marooned on the island, is played with at the King's Theatre. Although the hilarious comedy touches by Charles same company made "Frankenstein" "Chic" Sale; Nigel Bruce adds and "Dracula", both epics of terror, English bluster and vigor to the role both productions were open conven- of Tralawney; tiny Sue Collins protions compared to the severe enforce- vides joyful and charming interest "The Black Cat". Great care was ex- Dozens of well known characters tended not to have any of the scenes players also distinguish themselves between Kurloff and Bela Lugosi open in the cast including William V to any other eyes but those netually Mong, Charles McNaughton, Edmund employed on the set. "The Black Breese, Douglas Dumbrille, Charles Cat" brings together for the first Irwin, Richard Powell and James time on the screen those two master Burke. horror stars, Karloff and Lugosi, who as "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" Platinum blonde Jean Harlow rethrilled and chilled millions. The turns to the screen in a rollicking supporting cast includes David Man- picture that takes complete advantage

on Saturday to the Queen's. Theatre, ambition is to meet a millionaire, The powerful heart appeal of this fascinate him, and have the tell-tale combination of man and boy that ling placed on her finger. Miss Harsity than in the pirate story. As bars, the victim of a false charge.

Long John Silver, feroclous sea Franchot Tone appears as Tom, the raider, Beery is chosen as a friend rich man's son, and wins new screen by young Cooper portraying Jim Hawkins, boy adventurer. Their ex- tent lovers seen upon the screen for periences together during the search many months. Barrymore plays the makes him a business proposition—to and nother that believe with thrills introduced matter of T. R. Paige, the capitalreplace himself and she will let him to everyone who' sees them. Lionel ruined by one of Eadie's pranks. go. There is laughter galore in this Barrymore is ideal as the blustering Lewis Stone, recognised as one of amusing and highly sophisticated story of uncertain ladies and certain gentlemen. You're sure to be well given the "black-spot" by the pirates. entertained by the antics of that screen it. comedian, Horton and the brilliant and is one of the most startling he Genevieve Tobin. The supporting has ever attempted. Captain Smolcast includes Paul Cavanaugh, George lett who commands the ship Hispaniola on the treasure cruise, is Gadd who makes her first American played with conviction by Lewis screen appearance in this Universal Stone. Otto Kruger's forceful personality adds strength to the character of Dr. Livesey, who provides

and . rigid rules surrounding for Jackie Cooper in early sequences.

ners, Jacqueline Wells, Lucille Lund, of her unusual talents as a top-notch Egon Brecher, Anna Duncan and comedienne. Her new picture is the

In the chair and put her hands to Pete would say, Did you do what I suggested, Frank?' and then Frank would evidently say 'yes or no' and l'ete would say 'Where's the party The lawyer continued his aggreswe were talking about yesterday?' and Frank would make some reply. and then Pete would say 'Do you think

"or that any suspicion has been aroused?" or something like that. The conver-She dropped her hands from her sations were just like that. I'm not eamed trying to tell you exactly what they don't were because I can't remember, but face, jumped to her feet, screamed at him, "I don't know! I don't you it was something like that-things I don't know! Don't you stand there that no one could understand that had

been listening in." Fisher scowled at her moodily. "I'm wondering if you're telling heavy hand on her shoulder, pushed the truth about that," he said. "Sit down," he said, "and tell me

"Yes," she said in a tone of voice that indicated all of the resistance The girl pressed her lips together had left her. "I'm telling you the truth about everything now. "I'm doesn't stand to reason that they let me in on their secrets. If they she had I'd probably have been killed

by this time." "And what happened to Pete ?" the attorney asked.

where that woman lived," said Fisher, "or you're going to go to jail."
"He left. There were some tele"I think," Bleeker interrupted, "we phone calls that came in late last night and one early this morning, and Pete cailed Frank at the Cathay Griff whirled and clamped his hand residence and said, T've done my part of it. Now it's up to you to do yours, or something like that and ataring "You've then he packed his suitcase."

"Now, did these telephone calls got your chance-either take it or take place from your room here?' Fisher asked.

"Some of them 'did." "How about the others?" Fisher strode across the room to: "They were from other places. the telephone, jerked the receiver Pete didn't seem to want to call from any one telephone too much. We'd be out to dinner in restaurants and he'd put in calls from the res-

taurants. Or sometime he'd stop in "Are you holding out anything on us?" ask d Fisher. "Is there pnything else that you know that you

haven't told us?" "I've told you every single thing," the name of Cathay after you found to try and find out about a park- she said, raising, her eyes mourn-"Never mind," he said. "I wanted

"Evidently," Fisher said, "you think that this man. Pete, wouldn't . He dropped the receiver back on stop at murder?" "He wouldn't stop at anything," I want you to understand one thing.
If you hold out on me on anything-

"I don't know," she said. "There was some fascination that he had for me. I don't know what it was. "I want to know," he told her, Something that pulled me to him. "who this Peter Malone talked with It was an attraction at first and "With Frank Bliss, the chauffeur," after that it was fear." (To Be Continued.)

"Was there any conversation about; A \$50 cheque takes on sudden im-"No," she said. "They talked about portance in the murder mystery in

Harry Cording. Edgar Ulmer direct- Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer production, ed from a screenplay by Peter Rurie "100% Pure" having its final showsuggested by the weird Edgar Allan ings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The picture was especially written for Miss Harlow by Anita Loos and

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper John Emerson. As Endie Chapman, united again as a screen team. Such the ambitious showgirl who "had to is the cinematic pleasure offered in be good" to be good, Miss Harlow "Treasure Island" famous Robert gives one of her most entertaining Louis Stevenson pirate classic coming performances of her career. Her big clirred millions with "The Champ" low finally "gets her man" but only and recently "The Bowery" has never after a series of hilarious situations, presented with more dramatic inten- one of which lands her behind jail honours as one of the most persis-



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Here is the first of a series of six articles in which William E. McKenney explains some of the outstanding hands played by Aaron Frank, of Cleveland, one of the foremost contract players in America.

In the last two important tourns. ments of the American Bridge League, the name of Aaron Frank has played a prominent part. He was on the team that won the knockout team championship at Asbury Park. At the recent National Masters' Tournament, he and his teammates gave the famous Jacoby, Burnstine, Schenken, Gottlieb, and Frey combination a real battle. Their loss can, however, be

attributed to lack of experience. Frank is acknowledged one of the greatest card players in the country and I predict many championship P. K. Kwok Eng. Woom Chu Bon Eng. tiles for him within the next few Wong Pun Tong Faq. Kan Ying Po Esq.

I have asked him to tell my readers his reasoning on some of his important tournament hands, and so to-day I am pleased to present the first of a series of six hands

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by Frank. . I will explain the hands as he told them to me. Frank sat in the North and his regular partner, Jeff Glick, who has played with him in all the champ-

ionship victories, was sitting in the South. Glick and Frank use the one-overone, except that they do not believe in opening the bidding with a fourcard major suit. If they have a hand strong enough for an original bid and it contains only a four-card major, they prefer to open the bidding with an artificial one club.

Now, on the second round of bidling, when one shows his major sult, the partner knows it is a four-

explaining to-day's hand, Frank told me that he did not believe championships were won by spectacular plays. However, a good player should be on the lookout for simple end plays.

He says most players take too many finesses. If they fail, they blame their loss on hard luck. Many fisesses can be avoided by such play as he gives in to-day's

The Play

The king of clubs was opened; followed by the ace, which Frank trumped with the eight of diamonds. Three rounds of diamonds To MARSEILLES via Saigon, were taken and a spade led to Singapore, Colombo, Dliboutri dummy's king. Dummy's last club was played and trumped.

Frank could see that, if the spade suit would break, he could discard one of his losing hearts, so now he cashed the queen of spades and then led a small spade to dummy's ace. But East showed out.

The play is now simple: the fourth spade was led. West played the jack and Frank discarded the douce of hearts. West, having nothing but hearts left, now had to lead a heart into dummy's acequeen and the contract was made... As Frank says, it is not a difficult play, but it was this hand that helped him and his partner to win

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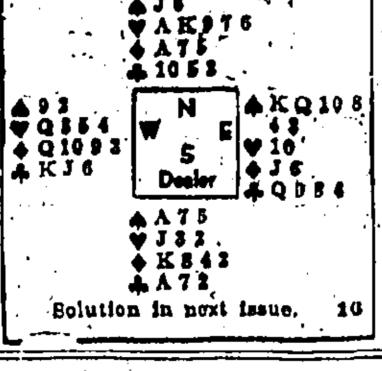
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ever, that the child may spend Italian nation must have great a British officer, Capt. Justice,

Saarbruccken, Dec. 18.

Major Hemsley, it is now quite clear, was not asked to resign. He chose this means of relieving the Governing Commission of any embarrassment resulting from publicity surrounding the recent events here, and so that there could be no reflection whatever on the Sanr Police Force.—Reuter Special.

BIG LOSS FOR MERCHANT

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to amount to nearly \$24,000, has negotiations early, in January.- been suffered by the Yuen Hing Fong Kee, Fukien merchants, of 8 Des Voeux Road West, according to a report officially made to

a safe on the second floor which He added that the existing apparently had been opened with arrangement for partial service of a key abstracted from the pocket

question, Mr. Anthony Eden stated ed four years from April 1 last. It | The discovery was made yesterspecial study, and representations recently introduced in Brazil anfe open, and the large sum, | nominations, abstracted.

IN SAAR

HEAD OF POLICE RESIGNS

Saarbrucken, Dec. 18. Major Hemsley, a British officer, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt's motion cast address to-day, inaugurated the head of the International Police for a stay of execution of the new Italian province of Littorio; Force under the control of the ruling regarding the custody of composed mainly of lands reclaimed Saar Governing Commission, has some differences with his

would take another ten years to No precise reason is given for complete the work of reclamation. the resignation, and it is not In order that the gigantic task thought that it has anything to do should not be interrupted, the with the episode of Saturday when Christmas Day with her mother, strength of arms, he declared .- also on the Saar Police Force, was attacked by a crowd and severely beaten .- Reuter.

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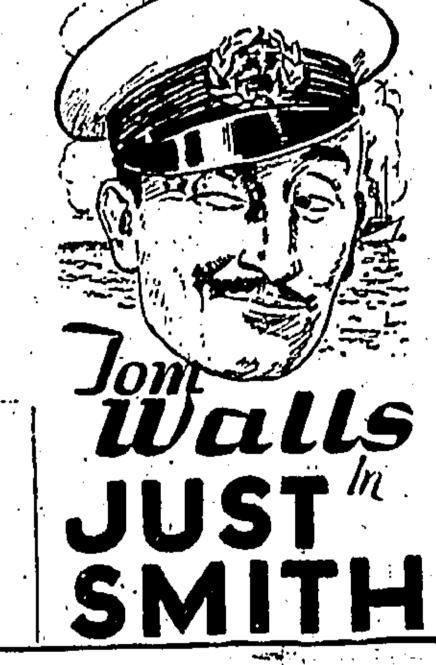
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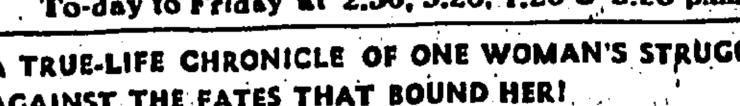


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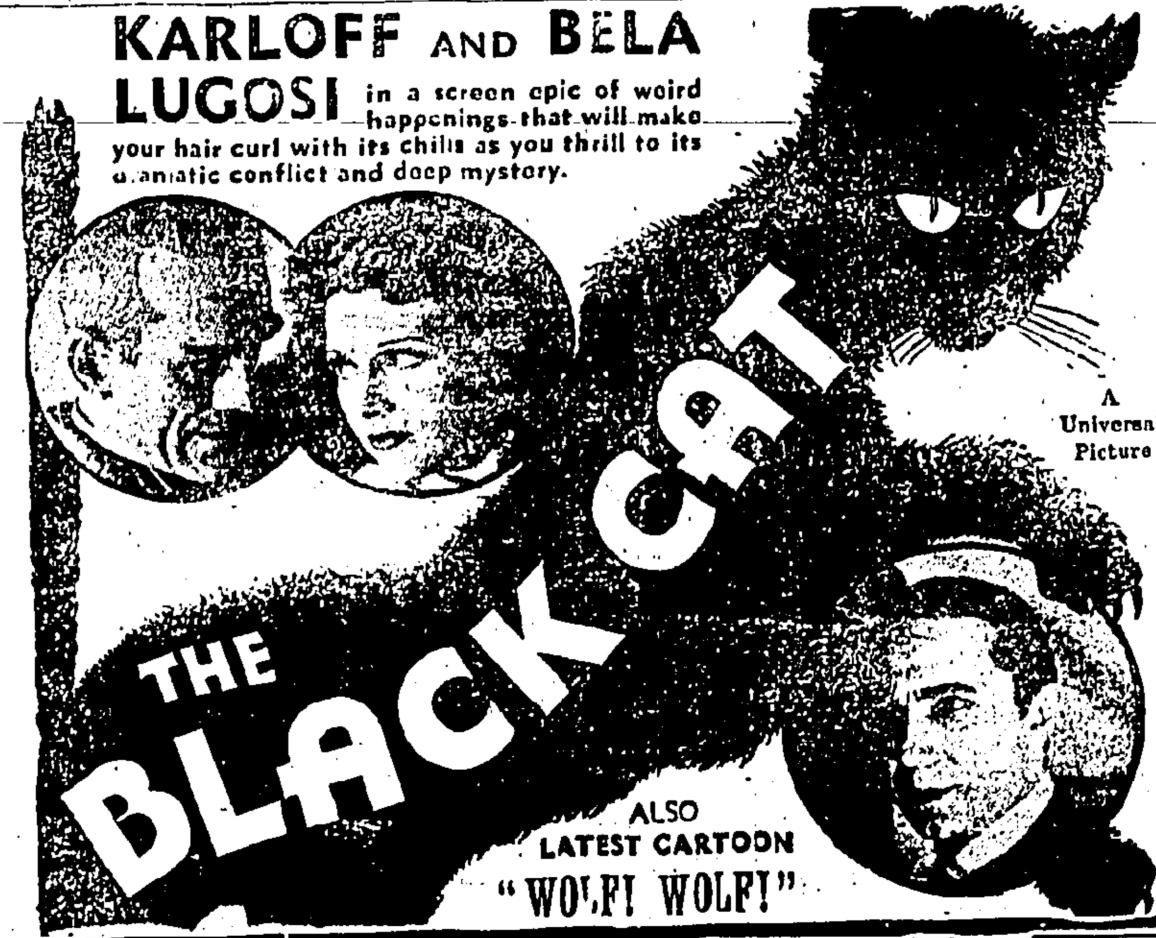
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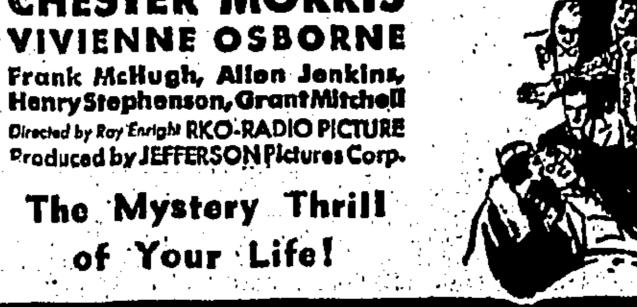
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